

The weatherman says...
... Mostly sunny today —
Cloudy Thursday, with show-
ers beginning by mid-day —
Little change in temperatures —
Winds light today, S. 15 to-
morrow — Anticipated low to-
night and high tomorrow at
Penticton, 40 and 58.

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Penticton Herald

PENTICTON, B.C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1955

Temperatures —		Max.	Min.
October 3	58.7	41.4
October 4	59.7	40.9
Precipitation, Sunshine —		In.	Hrs.
October 301	1.1
October 417	2.9

VOL. XLIV.—No. 112

2 Sections—14 Pages



WHICH END IS UP? Barbara Thompson doesn't know a jointer plane from a hand saw, but she is going to learn all the ins and outs of woodworking at night school this season. Instructor A. C. Kendrick gives a few pointers as over 20 registered for his class last night and hundreds more signed up for a variety of other subjects.

Acting Mayor Does Not Favor Daylight Saving

Move that is underway to have daylight saving time on a year-round basis in British Columbia does not find favor with Acting-Mayor H. G. Garrioch.

Delegates attending the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities in Prince George this week will be requested to debate the matter, and if sufficient support is received, a petition may be sent to the B.C. government to adopt the necessary legislation.

"I do not believe in daylight time," Acting-Mayor Garrioch declared, "I would knock daylight time out completely and leave the hours as God intended them to be."

"If anybody wants to get up an hour earlier, that's fine. But the present system is just one of confusion."

Recently, the city of Rossland went on record supporting other Kootenay centres in a move to adopt "fast time."

Mayor J. J. Ladd of Kelowna will bring the matter up at the UBCM convention.

In the event that Fraser Valley and coastal residents are not in favor of "fast time" on a 12-month basis, a move may be made to request that the area east of Hope, the Fraser Valley and north to B.C.-Yukon border be changed to Mountain Standard Time.

Since B.C. returned to Pacific Standard Time, there has been quite a controversy in several areas, the feeling that cities and towns in mountainous areas should remain on Daylight Saving Time or adopt Mountain Standard Time.

PEARSON MET IN MOSCOW BY MOLOTOV

MOSCOW — (BUP) — Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Lester B. Pearson, arrived here today.

Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, British Ambassador Sir William Hayter, Canadian Envoy Watkins and high Russian officials met Pearson.

Flowers were presented to Mrs. Pearson.

In a statement issued at the airport, Pearson stressed the desirability of cooperation and understanding between the Russian people and Canada.

"This can be assisted by greater knowledge of each other; by the exchange of visits and views," Pearson said.

Apple Surplus In Nova Scotia

Nova Scotia apple growers expect a surplus of at least one and a half million bushels this year, over and above their maximum fresh and processing outlets, according to J. B. Lander, general sales manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd.

Agar In Hospital Due To Overwork

Carl Agar, one of the pioneers in Okanagan Helicopters Ltd., is in satisfactory condition in Penticton Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for fatigue brought about by overwork. Mr. Agar has done a tremendous amount of work recently in setting up the helicopter training program which is training French and American airmen from Penticton airport.

Associated Trade Boards Meet At Naramata Tonight

Fall quarterly meeting of the Southern Interior Associated Boards of Trade will be held at Naramata Community Hall tonight.

The meeting will get underway with a dinner at 6 p.m.

City Players' Club Auditions Held Tomorrow

Tomorrow's general audition for the Penticton Players' Club fall production of "An Inspector Calls," by J. B. Priestley, could mark the start of provincial or even dominion-wide fame for Penticton and local drama groups.

Club officials hope to enter the play in the B.C. Drama Festival early next year, winner of which goes on to the Dominion Festival next May in Sherbrooke, Que.

Auditions for the play start tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in St. Saviour's Anglican Parish Hall, and any person wishing to try out for a part in this well known play is invited to attend the audition. The play will be directed by the Rev. S. McGladdery.

A three-act farcical mystery, "An Inspector Calls" ran for three successful years in London during the late forties, featuring such renowned actors as Alec Guinness, Sir Ralph Richardson and Margaret Leighton.

Hunt Pressed In Vancouver For Arsonist

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — A volunteer citizens' patrol was called for today in the city's west end as police hunted a mentally deranged arsonist whose work yesterday caused the death of four persons in a \$150,000 blaze.

The call for a volunteer patrol to protect the area in which more than a dozen other minor fires are believed to have been set by a firebug in the past three weeks, came from business men and residents.

"A volunteer citizens' patrol, operating on a 24-hour basis and under police direction, looks like the answer," Bill Taylor, president of the West End Business Association, said.

Tuesday's fire, the worst here since 1917 when four Chinese died in a blaze, was set in an unfinished apartment building and spread to three adjacent houses.

\$15 And Costs For Careless Driving

Ray Pigeon of New Westminster was fined \$15 and costs in police court on Monday on a charge of careless driving.

He was involved in a collision with another car early Sunday at White and Kilby. About \$400 damage was done to the vehicles.

Building Figures Surge To Near \$1,500,000 Mark

With three months' totals remaining to be noted, Penticton's building figures now appear heading for the two million dollar mark, should the present nine-month average be maintained for the balance of the year.

The nine-month total for 1955 is \$1,391,972. The figure for 1954 to the end of September, \$1,259,039.

Should the monthly average of approximately \$170,000 be maintained for the next three months — and there are indications that some fairly large structures may yet be included to sustain this — then the total would be near two million dollars, considerably ahead of the final figure for last year, despite the big start in January of 1954 through construction of the new Hudson's Bay store.

At least one item of public construction that was scheduled for this year, the new public health building, and likely its companion structure, the school administration office, has been hoisted to 1956. One other large item that is known to be on the drawing boards, and might have been commenced this year, now appears to be dated for next year as well. But despite the deflation of these items, local building has forged ahead, chiefly through construction of new homes, many of these being above average in type.

In September there were 32 residence permits issued, for a total of \$102,400. Last year the September residence total was 34 permits for \$92,000. These totals included permits for alterations and improvements as well as new structures.

There were ten permits for business construction, totalling \$88,390 issued during September, also, last year the comparable figure was \$25,525, for nine permits, some of these also being alterations rather than new building.

Prince George Hosts Gathering UBCM Delegates

PRINCE GEORGE — (CP) — The Union of British Columbia Municipalities is holding its 52nd annual conference in the civic centre here today, Thursday and Friday.

Mayor F. H. Jackson of New Westminster opened the conference of some 450 delegates and Prince George's Mayor Gordon Bryant welcomed the visitors. Also attending were representatives of the provincial government, the B.C. School Trustees' Association and the association of Washington cities.

Attending on behalf of Penticton are Mayor Oscar Matson, Aldermen Elsie MacCleave, F. P. McPherson, J. G. Harris and E. A. Titchmarsh and City Clerk H. G. Andrew.

The City of Prince George will be host at a luncheon tomorrow with Municipal Affairs Minister W. D. Black the guest speaker. The general meeting of delegates will take place tonight with business sessions tomorrow under the chairmanship of Mayor E. G. Fletcher of Trail.

B.C. Farmers' Union Denies Intent To Undermine BCFGA

PEACHLAND — Denial that the newly-formed Farmers' Union of B.C. intend to undermine the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association, was made by John Mohler at the annual convention of District 2 Association held here Friday. The BCFGF is a member of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

The president of the Peachland local, speaking to 28 delegates and visitors, remarked that while membership in the FUBC is small, he thought many farmers would join the group as soon as the fruit harvest is over. Delegates were present from Lumby, Ashton Creek, Oliver, Westbank and Peachland.

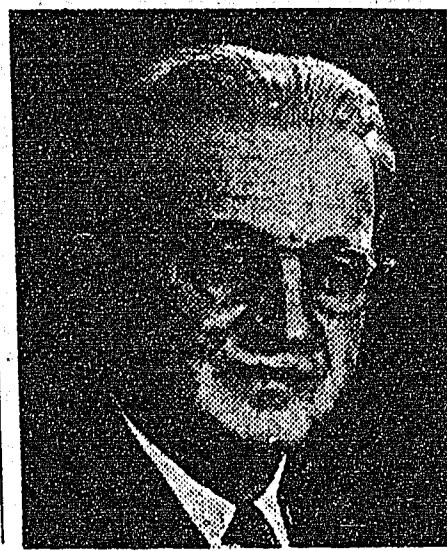
In the election of officers, A. Belch, of Oliver was chosen president and J. Surtees, Peachland, secretary. Mr. Belch and Mrs. M. Berryhill, of Lumby, were named district directors and L. Bawtree, Ashton Creek; Pat Morsch, Peachland and John Seltonrich, Westbank, board members. Guest speaker, Mrs. E. B.

Canadian Club Meeting On Friday

Speaker at the Canadian Club meeting in the Hotel Prince Charles this Friday evening will be H. G. R. Mews, Mayor of St. John's, Newfoundland, and leader of the Provincial Conservative party in that province.

Mr. Mews is Newfoundland manager of the North American Life Assurance Company. He was educated at Methodist College, St. John's, and served in the first war with the Royal Newfoundland Regiment.

Mr. Mews has long been active in the public life of his province, having been secretary of the fisheries board, president of the Newfoundland board of



trade, and a municipal councillor for 15 years, prior to holding his present position.

Mr. Mews has addressed a number of Canadian Clubs and has proved to be an extremely popular speaker. He speaks on the topic "Newfoundland — Old And New" with deep understanding and touches of delightful humor. The meeting starts with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Previous speaker at the Canadian Club this fall was His Excellency Dr. M. A. Rauf, High Commissioner for India in Canada, who addressed Canadian Club members on September 9.

B.C. Carpenters Want Minimum Wage Increase

Veas Take Gifts Of Peaches To Alberta Hockey Players

Hockey players at Medicine Hat and Calgary will receive boxes of peaches from Veas' coach Grant Warwick when the Penticton team plays in the two Alberta centres.

The Penticton Board of Trade, working in co-operation with B.C. Tree Fruits Limited, have arranged to have three boxes of peaches presented to each of the opposing teams.

Reason behind the gift is to emphasize that the "Veas" name stands for the three famous Okanagan peaches, Valiant, Veteran and Vedette.

City Pensioners Lose All In Fire

Eight persons, including old age pensioners and two very young children, escaped injury and possible death in the early hours of yesterday morning, when they escaped from their burning home at 249 Van Horne Street, before city firemen arrived and doused the flames.

The house was virtually a total loss, and the occupants lost everything in the \$3,000 fire. The alarm was turned in at 5:40 a.m.

Occupants of the house were pensioners D. Marriott and his wife; their son Ernest, his wife and their young son; and the Marriotts' daughter, her husband and their young son. The two children were aged one and two years. All eight escaped into the street in their night clothes from the burning house, which is property of the Baptist Church.

Fire chief Merv Foreman informed the Herald that the fire burned any evidence as to what caused the blaze, but he feels fairly certain that the cause was a defective chimney or perhaps faulty wiring.

A public collection has been started to help the Marriotts, and any person wishing to help out with clothes, money, etc., may do so through the Salvation Army centre on Main street, or the Fire Hall. Any donations will be appreciated.

Traffic Safety Committee Appointed

The Attorney-General has, in the interest of public safety, recently announced the appointment of a Traffic Safety Committee to study the varied highway traffic problems which continually arise in the Province. The Committee will also provide assistance to local groups interested in promotion of highway safety.

Convening the Committee will be the Superintendent of Motor Vehicles, and the other members are the Traffic Engineer, Department of Highways, and the Traffic Supervisor of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

A great deal is being done these days to make our highways the safer for our use. The often-quoted three E's of highway safety which bear repeating are engineering, enforcement, and education. Our improving highways and the stepped-up enforcement programme by the police forces look after the first two E's. The recently appointed Committee will, among other things, further the education programme, presently being vigorously carried out by several agencies of Government.

Lady Baden Powell To Visit Here Sunday

Lady Baden Powell, wife of Sir Robert Baden Powell, will visit Penticton on Sunday for a rally to be held at King's Park. Division Commissioner Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh has invited the Girl Guides, Brownies and Rangers of the Boundary division and Scouts from the corresponding area to attend. The rally is scheduled for 3 p.m.

Should weather conditions be unfavorable, the gathering will be held at the Penticton Armouries.

\$40 For One Year's License Free Driving

Monty Chow of Penticton was fined \$40 and costs in police court on Monday on a charge of driving without a licence.

Police said he had been driving for over a year without a licence.

SELL OKANAGAN TO VISITORS IN SEPTEMBER

A campaign to "sell the Okanagan in September", is being studied by Kelowna and District Auto Courts and Resorts' Association.

Suggestion was made when resort owners met at Kelowna recently.

It was pointed out that the ideal weather, ripened fruit on trees, excellent accommodation and lack of highway traffic are points which could be emphasized. A committee was appointed to study the matter and seek the cooperation of other tourist-conscious organizations both locally and valley-wide.

Plans for the B.C. convention to be held in Penticton in November were discussed, along with resolutions which will be presented at the parley. Convention delegates will be chosen at the next meeting, October 13.

Dodgers' Coach Foresees Bright Future For Club

BROOKLYN — (BUP) — Walt Alston, the man who was hired to "beat the Yankees" and did it, declared today his world champion Brooklyn Dodgers should continue their domination the next few years on the strength of their brilliant young pitchers.

"I'm very optimistic about the club's future," said Alston, who accomplished the job he was hired for when he led the Dodgers to their first world championship in history yesterday.

"We have so many fine young pitchers," Alston pointed out, "that I don't anticipate any serious trouble in that department for a long time to come."

PODRES HIS FAVORITE One of the youngsters he had in mind, principally, was Johnny Podres, the steel-nerved 23-year-old southpaw who throttled the vaunted Yankees 2-0, on eight hits in the seventh and deciding game of the 1955 World Series before 62,465 fans at Yankee Stadium yesterday.

The victory by the Dodgers was history-making in many respects. Not only had they licked the Yankees after five fruitless tries previously but they also won the biggest box-office series ever. When the total net receipts were counted they came to \$2,337,513.34, a new series record.

Check Expiry Date Of Driver's License

Commencing September 1st, drivers' licences are expiring at the rate of about 25,000 per month, expiration being on the anniversary of the birthdate of the driver.

Authorities advise you to check your driver's licence to see when it expires. The expiration date is punched on your licence.

Drivers are cautioned against overlooking this requirement. An expired licence is the same as no licence. Drivers are advised not to leave the renewing until their birthdate. Obtaining the new licence a month ahead will not affect the expiring date of the licence, as the licence will expire in either case on the birthday of the owner, five years hence.

Farm Marketing Problems Aired

Ottawa — (BUP) — Farmers' marketing problems were aired today in the third round of Dominion-Provincial conference sessions.

Ontario Premier Leslie Frost laid the problem before the meeting of ten provincial delegations with the federal government. He said he would renew his province's demand for revision in the federal laws to permit stronger provincial farm marketing programs.

"Farm marketing is a pressing problem with some of us," Frost said.

The premiers also were expected to renew their discussion of the federal government's offer to share direct tax fields with the provinces. The plan, although not a specific federal proposal as yet, was expected to run into rough opposition from smaller provinces.

Commit Driver To Higher Court

OSOYOOS — Wilfred Nelgum, appearing in Osoyoos police court charged with criminal negligence in connection with the death of Frances Yeast, 16, of Kelowna, was committed for trial in a higher court.

The girl, a passenger in Nelgum's car Aug. 7, was killed when the vehicle went out of control.

Nelgum admitted at the preliminary hearing that he had been drinking before the accident happened.

The Western Embalmers' Association of British Columbia will be holding their first Interior Division meeting in Penticton this Saturday.

Penticton Herald Editorials

Small But Big

October 1-8 is National Newspaper Week for Canada's more than 700 weekly, twice-weekly, and tri-weekly newspapers.

Their editors and publishers have fostered this week not in the hope of soliciting tributes from citizens of national or local import, but rather as an occasion to explain more fully the role of Canada's non-daily newspapers in the life of this country.

Perhaps because "weekly" sounds like "weakly", many people, especially those in the metropolitan areas, have come to look upon the newspaper which serve the towns, villages, and rural areas of Canada merely as small sisters of the big city dailies — relatively unimportant auxiliaries to the mighty metropolitan press.

The truth, of course, and it is recognized not only by the readers of this newspaper, but by the big city dailies themselves, is that Canada's weekly newspapers perform an entirely different function than do their urban contemporaries.

The truth of the matter is that, the bigger a newspaper becomes, the more difficult it is for its staff to cover all the news, and to discuss editorially all the issues of concern to its readers. And there lies the strength of the weekly press.

Yet the weekly newspaper has another vital function. It is the commercial market place for the community. Through its columns both national and local advertisers find the most efficient, fastest, and most economical means of acquainting potential customers with

the goods and services they have to sell. And the advertisers are naturally anxious to see the newspaper they use go into the largest possible number of homes in the trading area.

Canada's weekly, twice-weekly and tri-weekly papers are now read each week by 2,392,400 families, a market three times as big as Toronto and Montreal combined.

And those newspapers in 1954 carried nearly eight and a half million dollars of local retail advertising, two and a half million dollars of national advertising, and just under one million dollars of classifieds.

This is not unusual either when one realizes that Canada's weekly newspapers are read regularly and thoroughly by an average of 85 percent of the families in the markets in which they are published. It is questionable if there is any other advertising medium which can even approach such a density of coverage.

The circulations of weekly newspapers in this country have been steadily climbing, too. The number of weeklies serving 2,000 homes or more has increased by one-third in the past decade, and there are many weekly, twice-weekly, and tri-weekly papers which serve more homes than the smaller dailies.

Weekly journalism has been a growing factor in both the editorial and advertising life of Canada and the staff of this newspaper is, on the occasion of National Newspaper Week, proud to be listed among the 5,000 Canadians who earn their livelihood writing for and printing weekly newspapers.

Towards Better Understanding

A letter written by the president of the Okanagan Trades and Labor Council, W. H. Fleck, which was published at the request of the writer on instructions from his executive, has understandably provoked replies. Mr. Fleck's letter, written in reply to an editorial in the Kelowna Courier, is somewhat militant and there is some justification for the interpretation of one grower-reader that Mr. Fleck regards the packinghouse workers strike settlement as in the nature of an armistice for a limited period.

Consequently, we welcome the editorial published in the October issue of the "Fruit and Vegetable Worker", official organ of the Federation of Fruit and Vegetable Workers Unions, which editorial does not indulge in sabre rattling and which we think is not unreasonable in suggesting that it is time for everybody to take a step back and to take a good, long look at the fruit industry, that good, long look to also include the workers.

The Herald reprints the editorial in the hope that it will prove a stepping stone to an understanding — an understanding so complete that there will be no further strife within the industry.

The Fruit and Vegetable Workers editorial follows:

"The smoke of battle has cleared throughout the Okanagan and all that remains is to gather up the pieces and return to normal as quickly as possible. The lessons learned by both sides have been invaluable and will be long remembered while the future will probably find us living together with a greater degree of peace than before. The strike may even be recognized within the next two years as the greatest blessing in disguise that ever came to the primary producers and labor here.

"Repercussions will be far reaching and everyone would be well advised to follow very carefully the happenings of today and tomorrow and to grasp every opportunity to make the Okanagan a better place for all its people through sane and honest thinking and down to earth evaluation of each others problems.

"The agreement was reached and a no discrimination clause inserted to cover the period of the strike. Everyone will go back as they were prior to striking and after a short period of adjustment many of the animosities will fade out of the picture and as stated in last month's 'Fruit and Vegetable Worker' — 'Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers'.

"The balance of this season looks bright. The pear crop is good and indications are that quality and color in the apple crop will enable packinghouses to show better production sheets per day than they have done during the past few seasons.

"It has been brought to all of us very forcibly that we had better step back and take a good long look at all phases of the fruit industry and including ourselves. It is time figures were produced from the source, to the consumer and studied by experts in order that everyone knows exactly why we must continue to be poor. Farmers and workers alike live in a land of plenty. Ability to pay, ability to live, the right to a fair day's pay for a fair day's work must be weighed in the balance and must apply not to one class of people but must be extended to all who make production and distribution possible. When this is done there will be no basis left for conflict between any of us. The wheel turns slowly but these things must come to pass."

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor must carry the name and address of the sender. Pen names will be accepted for publication but preference will be given to letters published over the writer's own name.

The Editor, Penticton Herald.

DISCRIMINATION

Sir: Wallace J. Smith in a letter to the Herald, "Arbitration the Answer", September 21, seems to have made a point for the fruit workers, as he showed by figures how little is made by them and how long it takes or is expected to take to earn a certain amount.

He predicts compulsory arbitration, saying sooner or later strikes will be outlawed and labor disputes settled by a court of law.

To me that looks like discrimination against the workers, tending to make them second class citizens. In this land of free enterprise and democracy, the right to strike and bargain collectively has been won by years of struggle, and the workers should have the same right to raise the price of their commodity, namely labor, as other citizens have to raise theirs, without resorting to a court of law. In other words, everybody should have the right to say, "Take it or leave it."

W. Douglas,

P.O. Box 641,

Kelowna, B.C.

The Editor, Penticton Herald:

ONLY TEMPORARY PEACE

I read Mr. Fleck's letter commenting upon the strike settlement with great interest. I gather from it that the strike has not been settled, for any length of time, and that we can expect to hear again from organized labor in the near future.

Because of the great power of labor today few individuals appear to be in a position to express any opposing views. The politicians might lose votes, the salesman sales, or some large manufacturer might find some trumped up strike or slow-down on his hands. A farmer, fortunately, can still be an individual and bow his head to no man.

Mr. Fleck's distress over the non-discrimination clause, written in by the growers in order to protect the people who stood by us, and helped us, seems to me quite ludicrous. At the conclusion of most strikes the union involved writes in a similar non-discrimination clause. Yet, when the other side originates it, we have Mr. Fleck braying the usual quasi-legal nonsense that seems to be standard phrasology in most union statements today.

What of course has happened is that this union's leaders have been cheated of their victims being unable to retaliate upon the people who helped us out. Such retaliation, or "union discipline" as they would no doubt prefer to term it, is, I submit, closely akin to rule by fear, intimidation, if not gangsterism.

Mr. Fleck goes on to claim "moral victory" — an indefinable phrase that rolls grandly upon the tongue and appears pleased that the packinghouse workers still have a union. If reports about linking up with the teamsters' union are correct, it seems to me that the presently organized Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union did not exactly weather the strike intact. Feeling themselves too weak to make a serious assault upon the growers this time, they seek more powerful support, for next time.

This union's membership is, of course, free to do whatever it chooses, but I should advise members to find out about inflation fees and union dues. I would remind them that a recent issue of "Time" magazine reported that the American union purchased Mr. Beck's own house from him in order to present it to him. I have no doubt that some portion of Teamsters union dues go towards this house. If the Packinghouse Workers' Union pressed demands on the half of the year-round employees, I would have more respect for it. As it is, my information is that it is impossible to treat, or pay, employees in two categories — permanent and temporary. Possibly 200 work the year round while I would guess that some 2,000 hardly make the 90-day

stretch required to qualify for winter unemployment relief. Could it be that the collection of union dues is a principal interest of this overwhelmingly part-time labor union?

Mr. Fleck continues bravely to support the fairy story that the strike was, not against the growers. I quote "there was never any intent to play fast and loose with the growers". Who with then, pray? The union is entitled (legally) to select a tactical time for commencement of a strike, and in this case did, in fact, select the obvious date which should have hit the growers the hardest.

Mr. Fleck shows his utter disregard of ability to pay in his last sentence. I quote again: "I suggest that the growers, if they must effect a saving in their industry, that they look elsewhere along the way to do so rather than in the lowest paid bracket of their industry, the packinghouse workers." I have indicated above that there would be some sympathy towards raisers for the real packinghouse worker — the year round employee. But this business of "if they must effect a saving" is a minimum of research shows our position. B.C. Tree Fruits published accounts. Detail gross receipts for every grade of every variety, the trend is downward. All co-operative packing houses report their costs, the trend is upward. And much of this upward trend is accounted for by material suppliers' increased labor costs. Surely anyone can detect the squeeze and freely acknowledge that over the years the labor movement has brought about great social and economic improvements from which all have benefited. Today, however, I think that labor is abusing its great power and pressing industry too hard. Especially industries such as ours, who are unable to recoup by passing wage increases on to the general public, many of them union members, to pay.

We have exchequer courts, divorce courts, juvenile courts, in addition to civil and criminal courts. Why not labor courts, before which each side can plead its case? During hearings there would be no lost wages, no lost production and there should be little cause for the bitterness left over, from the picket line and present strike moves and countermoves.

J. C. DONALD,

Naramata.

K'lowna Assessor Elected To B.C. Ass'n Executive

KELOWNA — At the sixth annual meeting of the B.C. Association of Assessors, James Markle, city assessor for Kelowna, was elected second vice-president. The new executive board consists of J. Y. Gardner, West Vancouver, president; H. D. R. Mercer, deputy assessor, Burnaby; first vice-president; James Markle, assessor, Kelowna, second vice-president; G. W. Trigg, assessor, Richmond, secretary-treasurer, and G. Rothnie, assistant assessor, Surrey, recording secretary.

The conference ended in a high note of optimism. Mr. Gardner stated, "the assessors of the province, through the association, will contribute to the best of their ability to solving any problem, standing in the way of equalization of assessments, in the true sense of the word."

K. E. B. Wildman, provincial assessment commissioner, assured the meeting that his office was fully cognizant of the many difficult problems facing assessors and that every possible assistance would be given and constructive criticism, welcomed.

D. H. Nicholl of the North Vancouver district, speaking on behalf of the advisory board, stressed the importance of the liaison aspect between the B.C. association of assessors and the assessment commission and pledged the full cooperation of his group towards this end.

Geysers exist in many volcanic regions of the world such as Japan and South America, but their greatest development is in Iceland, New Zealand and Yellowstone National Park.

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By J. R. Williams



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SOCIAL EDITOR

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MR. and MRS. GORDON LENARD AYRE

Barbara Joyce Fry And Gordon Lenard Ayre Wedding Principals Here

Interest was wide spread throughout the Okanagan in the pretty early evening ceremony in the Penticton United Church on September 24 at which Barbara Joyce Fry, R.N., of the Kelowna General Hospital, exchanged nuptial vows with Gordon Lenard Ayre, from Trail. Rev. G. G. Harris, of Naramata, was the officiating clergyman at the double ring rites.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Cecil Fry, of Penticton, and the late Mr. Fry, was given in marriage by her brother, Donald Fry, of Keremeos, to the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ayre, of Trail.

Large baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums, intermingled with trailing ivy and combined with softly glowing candlelight, to provide a lovely church setting for the wedding entourage. The bride was charming in a gown of lace over satin fashioned with a fitted bodice above the dropped waistline. A petite lace collar was evident above the tulle yoke and the sleeves ended in lily points. Except for a wide panel of lace down the centre front, the entire skirt was nylon tulle, reaching gracefully to the floor. Her lace edged finger-tip veil was held in place with a fan-like tiara and she carried a bouquet of tea roses interspersed with stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Jeannine Turnbull, as bridesmaid, chose a strapless ankle-length gown of teal blue net, topped with a net jacket with lily point sleeves. Bouffant skirt

was designated in tiers edged with white embroidered lace. She wore matching satin pumps and a headpiece of blue net and velvet. Her bouquet was autumn shades of baby chrysanthemums and ivy. Little Jeannette Bird, flower girl, wore a floor length gown of yellow organdy. She wore matching mitts and carried a small white basket of chrysanthemums and ivy.

Attending the groom was Norman Anderson, Summerland, while Dudley Pritchard and Bud Wilson ushered. Mrs. J. H. Cleo, of Kelowna, was soloist. Mrs. Monica Craig Fisher was organist.

Following the ceremony a reception for approximately 75 guests was held in the social room at the IOOF Hall. For the occasion the bride's mother chose an old rose silk crepe afternoon gown with dark brown accessories while the groom's mother was attractively attired in a navy blue ensemble with white accessories. Their corsages were styled of white carnations.

Pianist was Vic Wakeley, of Kelowna. Centering the bride's table was a three tiered wedding cake. It was flanked on either side with white tapers in crystal triple candlesticks, set in a nest of tulle entwined with ivy and red roses.

J. E. T. Warrington, Naramata postmaster, proposed the toast to the bride to which the groom responded.

Besides many old friends and neighbors of the bride's family from Naramata, out of town guests included the groom's parents from Trail; the groom's sister, Miss Norcen Ayre, of San Francisco; and the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bird, and family of Kelowna.

Delegates' Wives Participate In Social Events

A round of social activities and other entertainment provided pleasant diversion for the wives who accompanied delegates to this city for the 13th Annual Convention of the Provincial Council of Carpenters which concludes today.

Mrs. E. J. Cormier, wife of the president of the local union, and Mrs. T. C. Hawtree, whose husband is local recording secretary and also a member of the provincial council, arranged the pleasing program.

Approximately 30 visitors were welcomed on Monday morning by the local committee as they assembled at the Hotel Prince Charles prior to a tour of inspection through the Penticton Co-operative Grocers' packinghouse. The visitors were very impressed with the fruit packing centre and the gift apples given them.

At noon they were honored at a luncheon in the dining room at the Three Gables Hotel with Mrs. E. T. Staley, wife of the union's provincial secretary-treasurer, as head table honoree.

The afternoon's entertainment centred around a scenic tour of the countryside to include a visit to Naramata, Munson's Mountain, the VLA project on the West Bench, and the Dominion Experimental Station at Summerland. They toured the lovely gardens under the direction of N. May, who presented them with autumn blooming roses which were used later as decorations at the banquet aboard the SS Sicamous. Clara's Penticton Flower Shop fashioned the beautiful blooms into a centre arrangement for the main banquet table.

Prior to the very enjoyable banquet for delegates and wives, a cocktail party was tendered them by the Okanagan Valley District Council of Carpenters.

Among the many visiting ladies were: Mrs. W. Page, Mrs. Kitchen, Mrs. Bob Buchanan, Mrs. Stewart Allen, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Caravan, Mrs. Ed Peladan, Mrs. Kessel, Mrs. Bruce Robson, Mrs. Stan Garrett, all from Vancouver; Mrs. Aytan Davidson, Courtenay; Mrs. Vic Midgley, Mrs. Ernie Oliver, Mrs. E. T. Staley, from Victoria; Mrs. Charles Woolley and Mrs. W. Westerman, Kamloops; Mrs. James Trebbett, Alberni; Mrs. Vogt, Quesnel; Mrs. Dick Norris, Creston;

gary. For their motor trip to Bellville, Ontario, where the young couple will reside, the bride donned a green tweed suit, styled with a fitted jacket, with green and rust accessories.

Thank-Offering Meeting For St. Andrew's WMS

The autumn thank-offering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the church proper.

A retired missionary who has served in the church fields of India for more than 32 years, Mrs. G. P. Tasker, will be the main speaker at the forthcoming meeting.

Membership Tea For Hospital's Sr. Auxiliary

Plans for a membership tea were foremost on the agenda when members of the Senior Hospital Auxiliary held their first meeting of the fall season on Tuesday in the Red Cross Centre with Mrs. D. H. Tully in the chair.

New residents of Penticton as well as anyone interested in becoming acquainted with the various activities of the auxiliary are invited to attend the tea which will be held at the regular meeting of the group scheduled for October 18 in the Red Cross Centre.

Highlighting the forthcoming affair will be a report on the annual B.C. Hospital auxiliaries' convention by delegate Mrs. J. A. Westcott.

Mrs. J. F. Karroll has assumed supervision of the auxiliary's baby booth at the local hospital for the remainder of the year. Mrs. W. B. Roath, who has been in charge of this project, has gone to Summerland and was not able to continue with this activity.

Reports submitted disclosed that the auxiliary's free library service at the hospital continues to be very popular with the patients.

Mrs. Shaw, Prince George; Mrs. Clark, Nanaimo; Mrs. Simco, Mrs. Bill De Wilde, Vernon, and Mrs. "Ma" Lovatt, from Cowichan.

Visitors from out the province were Mrs. Wes Stanton and Mrs. T. Stillwell, Edmonton; Mrs. Ron Dancer, Calgary, and Mrs. Paul Rudd, Tacoma, Washington.



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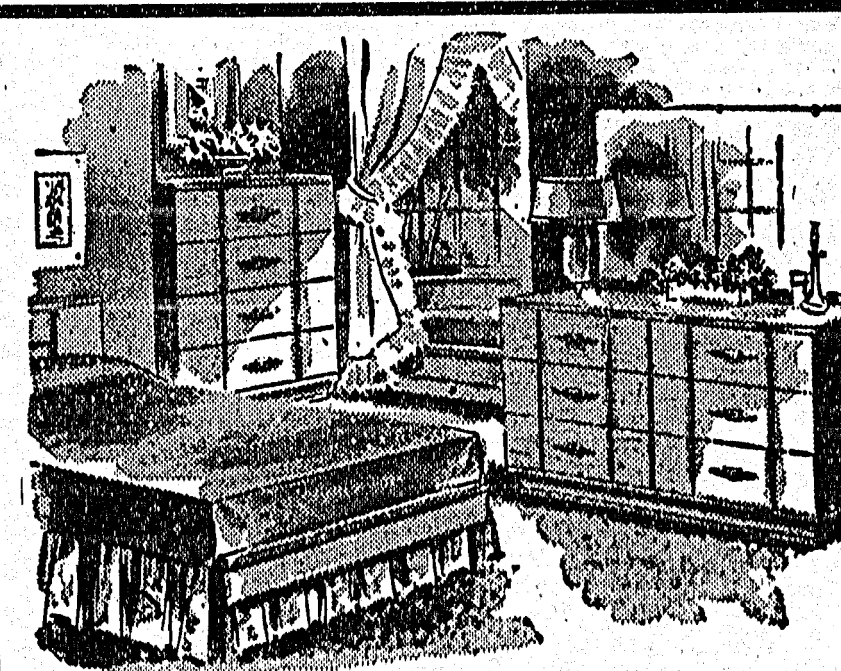
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BY JOHN YEOMANS

PREDICTION PIFFLE

Well, it would seem that a couple of our predictions as to the outcome of Vees' exhibition hockey games have gone ker-phloop.

First, we said the Vees and the New Westminster Royals would fight on very even terms in their game here, but that the Vees would end up ahead by a whisker. Well... we were wrong. Royals won by that whisker — 6-5, as you'll remember.

For this mistaken forecast we take full blame.

As for the second one — calling it Vees over Victoria Cougars in Monday night's game — we ask your indulgence and forgiveness when we say that we're going to toss that one out of the window and forget it. We're going to forget we ever ventured a forecast on this horrible game.

Reason: Victoria Cougars played like bushers, and last year's Kelowna Packers could have beaten them on one of their good days; and Pentiction Vees played something like Garagemen of the Pentiction and District Commercial League... on one of their bad days.

Sure, there was the odd flash of good hockey — even brilliant hockey, but the odd flashes were so quick and happened so seldom that they were rather hard to see. It's a good thing that both clubs got this one out of their system at this stage of the season. Chances are they're a little ashamed of themselves, and from now on will concentrate on pulling up their socks.

That's why we're going to forget our prophesy on the outcome. The game was so ragged, and both clubs played so far below their capacity, that our poor old prophesy just wasn't given a chance.

As in almost everything, though, there were exceptions to the rule. The exceptions were the two goaltenders at Monday's game. Marcel Pelletier lived up to all advance notices, and Ivan McLelland, we felt, played one of the better games of his career.

Ivan was terrific. He kicked out shots that appeared certain goals, and we're convinced that the score would have been 10-1 had it been an ordinary senior-calibre netminder in there guarding the Vees' goal.

Well... the Vees had an off night. Have a hunch, though, that they'll bounce back higher than ever when league play opens later this month.

If they can solve their defensive woes, that is.

Saw Kev (ex-Vees) Conway at Monday night's game, no doubt down from Kamloops to see what he could see. What he saw appeared to startle the new Kamloops Elks' playing coach.

Said Kev: "Wow! It's a good thing the Vees have young Ivan McLelland in goal tonight... Good thing he's having one of his good nights, too."

FROM SUMMERLAND TO BROOKLYN

Must be something about sports scores that means more than just "what team beat what team by how much". In our opinion sports scores have an occasional habit of working in cahoots with one another — for whatever reason you would or would not care to give.

You wouldn't think that the mysterious fates which control the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Pentiction Vees and the Summerland Macs would get together and cause a "fix", now, would you? But that's just what those fates went and did. Yessir.

Over the weekend it was those Flatbush Bums upending the New York Yankees 5-3... it was Pentiction Vees scuttling Nanaimo Clippers 5-3... and it was Summerland Macs grabbing the OMBL playoff crown by dumping the Oliver OBC's 5-3.

Coincidence? Hah!!! The same sort of thing happened Monday, too. The haughty Yankees clobbered the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-1... The Pentiction Vees dropped a 5-1 decision to Victoria Cougars... and we're convinced that if Summerland Macs had had to play another ball game, they too would have been beaten 5-1.

I tell you, we're in the hands of a mysterious power that's playing little games with us. Maybe it's a pair of mephistophelean dice being rolled by heathen devils Down Below. Maybe it's The Bomb.

... And don't go spilling our little story by saying, "He's crazy; thousands of game scores chalked up all over the world in the last few days, and he conveniently has to pick out five that form a pattern."

PEACHES FROM V-VILLE

See where the Pentiction Vees are taking boxes of peaches with them to present to our fruit-starved cousins on the prairies during their exhibition swing.

The courtesy touch is being provided by B.C. Tree Fruits and the Board of Trade, and Grant Warwick will present the V's peaches to the Calgary Stampeders and the Medicine Hat Tigers before each game. Nice, peachy gesture, that.

Let's hope that these V's stand for victory, because right now the tally stands at three losses, a tie and a win for the Peach City puckchasers.

GREENBACKS AND THINGS

According to Alf (Alfalfa) Cottrell of the Vancouver Province, Herald Editor Sid Godber is laying bets on the Vees to reach the Allan Cup finals this season. Seems Sid and Alf had some hockey chit-chat here a while back, and Sid ventured the hunch that the Vees might go all the way again this winter.

"But," says Sid, "I sure never told Alf I'm tossing greenbacks around to back up my views. And it's not because I have any doubts about the Vees' chances this winter, either. I'm not laying bets for the simple reason that I happen to be short of greenbacks at the moment. Building a house, you know — pouring cement, and all that."

ON INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

We were all tickled by a paragraph in our weekly Canadian Press news release from Ottawa, received the other day. Seems External Affairs Minister Mike Pearson on the eve of his departure for Russia was asked whether he might arrange for a Russian hockey team to visit Canada to have a return game with the World Champion Vees.

To which question Mike came back with a question of his own — which brings to mind that incomparable cartoon of The Sun's Len Norris. Pearson asked the questioner whether he felt a return hockey match would be in the best interests of Canadian-Russian relations.

No doubt he felt the H.Bomb is bad enough, without making the world situation even more dangerous.

ANNUAL MEETING Pentiction Little League

Tonite... Wed., Oct. 5th

8 p.m. — Hotel Prince Charles

Election of Officers

EVERYONE WELCOME

Ragged Game Sees Vees Whipped 5-1 By Victoria

Badminton Club Activity Will Get Underway Here Tomorrow

Pentiction Badminton Club will start the new season's activity tomorrow evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Gymnasium. All members or prospective members of the thriving club are asked to turn out as an important meeting will be held during the evening.

To be discussed and decided upon is the question of whether the club should operate under the Night School this winter.

Club president Bert Kendrick wishes it known that any person interested in the game is cordially invited to turn out at the meeting, and that beginners and newcomers are welcome.

Thanksgiving Golf Tourney Monday Will Feature Hole-In-One Match

A full slate of golfing activity is scheduled for local golfers here on Thanksgiving Day, as the 3rd Annual Fall Round-up Golf Tournament takes place on the local links.

There is one big difference this year, however, in that the ladies have been included in this popular event. At 8:30 a.m. the men will tee off in an 18-hole competition for the Commercial Club Trophy (18 holes low net).

Then at 9:30 a.m., or thereabouts, the ladies will follow in an 18-hole event which will consist of competitions for low gross and low net.

Trophies and prizes will be presented in both men's and ladies' events.

In the afternoon, following these competitions, the big event of the day will be staged, a Hole-In-One Tournament, with the first person who gets one receiving \$150 in valuable prizes. In the event of no hole-in-one, as was the case last year, the closest two balls to the pin will receive turkey and ham prizes.

To wind up the day, some interesting golf movies will be shown in the clubhouse. All Pentiction golfers are urged to turn out and take part in the fun — ladies included.

Hopeful Canuck Baseball Players Have Tough Nut To Crack In USA

Prospective Canadian professional baseball players have a tough nut to crack when they go to seek their fortune in the USA since it's a toss-up between an American and a Canadian player for the American usually gets the job simply because he's American. There are only 28 Canucks in organized baseball today.

So spoke B.C.'s hottest baseball prospect — Pentiction's own Ted Bowfield — at yesterday's meeting of the Kiwanis Club in the Hotel Prince Charles, when he and the man who taught him his first baseball, Les Edwards, gave a joint address to the Kiwanis members.

Ted Bowfield did say, though, that he is convinced the situation will improve — despite the handicap all Canucks have in that they grow up in a country with a much shorter summer and playing season.

"The rapid growth of Little League in Canada will, I feel, help to balance the proportion of Canadian and U.S. players in organized ball within the not too distant future."

Bowfield remarked that Canadians all seem to have more spirit and "fight" than their American cousins, and that this has helped them a lot in breaking into the highly competitive professional baseball field.

The 20-year-old left-handed pitcher, who is rapidly developing a name for himself as a tremendously fast chucker, gives most of the credit for his success to Les Edwards. "I owe a lot to Les," he said. "He taught me all the rudiments, and he should know them, too, since Les in his day was one of the most successful Canadian players in the country's history."

In the question-and-answer address the two sportsmen gave the Kiwanians, Ted was asked why he chose baseball over other sports. He could have been a brilliant player in one of many, such as basketball or track, but picked baseball for one main reason: his left arm. Top-notch left-handers are something of a rarity, so Ted decided to take advantage of his natural gift.

Ted Bowfield mentioned that he is still awaiting news about his possible stint of winter league ball this season. The Boston Red Sox chain, to which he is signed, playing with the San Jose Red Sox last summer, will inform him soon as to whether they want him to play in the Mexican League this winter — as a possible prelude to a "Double-A" ball next summer.

JIM WALTERS VISITS OCT. 14

Light-Welterweight Champ Of Canada To Appear Here

Two up-and-coming young Canadian boxers, Jim Walters, Canadian light-welterweight champion, and Bill Adams, 1953 representative for B.C. in the Dominion championships, will take part in the October 14 Pentiction Athletic Association program at the High School gymnasium.

The Herald was informed of this interesting development yesterday by Andy McGoldrick, coach of the new association, who arranged to have the two classy youngsters come out here through their coach, Bert Lowe, well known coach of B.C.'s boxing team in last year's Canadian Amateur Championships at Regina.

McGoldrick also informed the Herald that there will be an exhibition of Kando at the 2 1/2 hour show, which starts at 8

Arena Schedule

Oct. 6 — 10 to 11 a.m., Tiny Tot; 3 to 5:30 p.m., Children's skating; 8 to 10 p.m., adult skating session.
Oct. 7 — 4 to 5:30 p.m., figure skating; 8:00 to 10:00 p.m., commercial hockey practice.

Pentiction Vees and Victoria Cougars failed to enhance their respective reputations in Monday's exhibition hockey game at Memorial Arena, won by the WHL club by a 5-1 score. Ragged play was the rule rather than the exception at this contest, watched by over 1,700 fans, as the Vees just couldn't catch fire and the Cougars never really started to roll until late in the final period.

The first two periods were particularly sloppy from a spectator's standpoint, with Victoria going ahead 3-1 on two goals by Matalley and one by Teal, with Vees' Dougie Kilburn — brother of Cougar's Colin — clicking for the green-and-white outfit.

In the third session the Vees' famed spirit just about vanished completely, a situation brought about partly by three or four examples of very poor luck. Dick and Grant Warwick, for instance, both missed a virtually open net.

COUGARS TWO MEN SHORT

In the last few minutes of the game Cougars were two men short, and Grant Warwick pulled Ivan McLelland in favor of an extra forward. But even with six men up front to three for Victoria, the locals failed to ram the biscuit into the twine. In fact they only managed one real shot on goal for the three-odd minutes they had the two-man advantage.

In the first period both clubs missed two "sure" goals. Cougars had the two best incomplete chances, though, and both times the puck hit the post as Ivan McLelland was beaten on the plays.

McLelland, though, was a tower of strength for the Vees, and played one of the better games of his career. He kicked out many shots that were tagged for tallies, and kept the score from reaching near double figures, as the Vees' defences collapsed time after time.

Doug Kilburn's goal at 14:19 of the second session was the type that the Vees were missing all night. He stole the puck from the goalie after a rebound, and slipped the rubber home. New defenceman Durston started the play from the blue line. The Vees, normally strong on these goalmouth scrambles, couldn't make them click Monday.

First period — 1, Victoria, Matalley (C. Kilburn) 1:00; 2, Victoria, Matalley (Dobyn) 19:43; Penalties: Hillman, Asleson. Shots on goal: Victoria 12, Pentiction 6.

Second Period — 3, Victoria, Teal (Asleson, Olson) 7:20; 4, Pentiction, D. Kilburn, (unass) 14:19; Penalties: Matalley, Asleson. Shots on goal: Victoria 12, Pentiction 9.

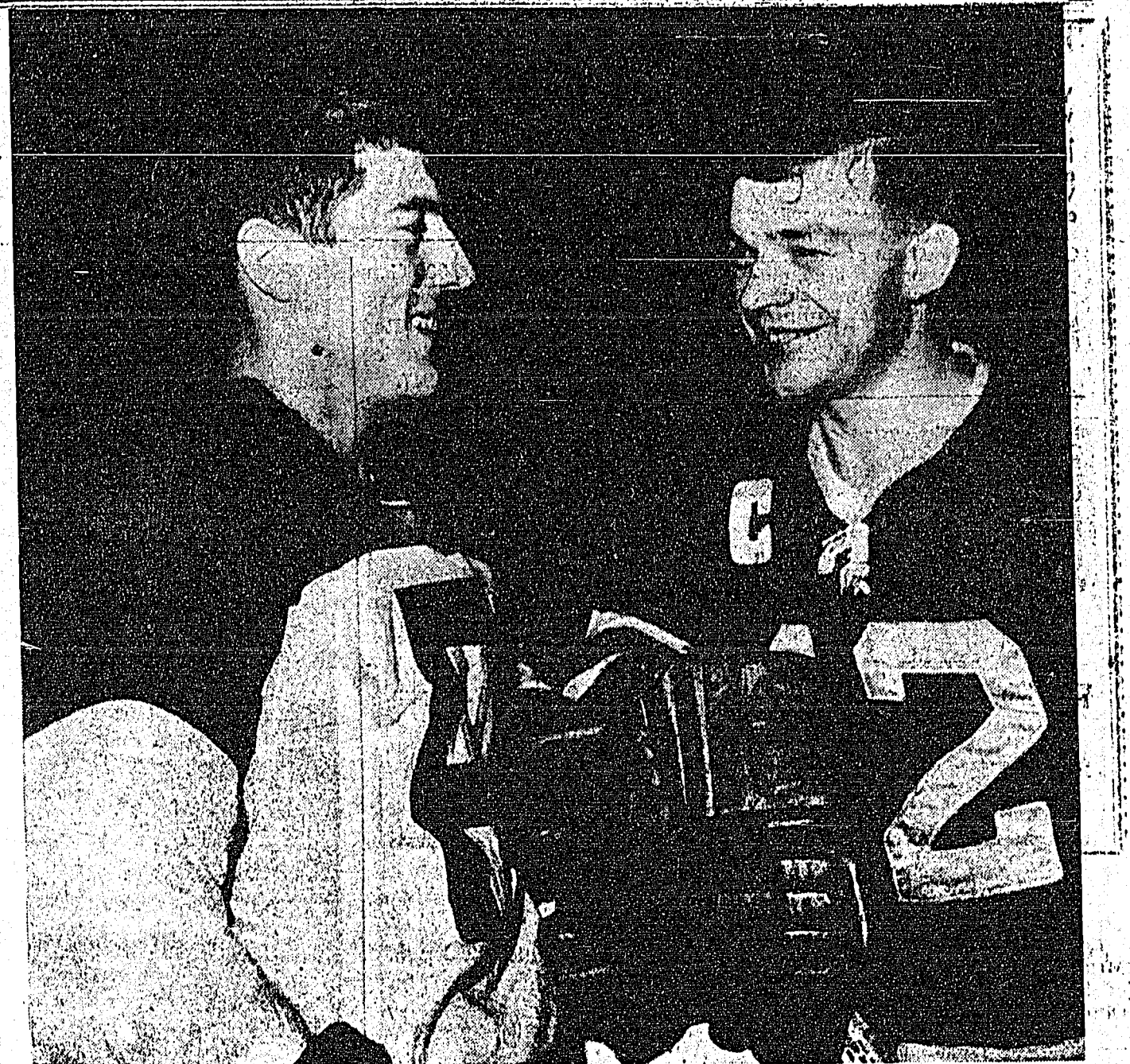
Third Period — 5, Victoria, Teal (unass) 5:48; 6, Victoria, C. Kilburn (Anderson) 8:57; Penalties: Hillman (2), B. Warwick, C. Kilburn. Shots on goal: Victoria 10, Pentiction 9.

Medal Round For Lady Golfers

Tomorrow members of the Pentiction Ladies' Golf Club will hold an 18-hole medal round Button-and-Spoon competition at the Pentiction Golf Course, with 22 women golfers taking part.

Following is the draw for the round: 1, J. Campbell and G. Mather; 2, M. Arsen and S. Fleming; 3, P. Betts and F. Latimer; 4, I. Guile and M. Perkins; 5, M. Joplin and B. Jamieson; 6, E. Southworth and M. McArthur; 7, N. Dalnes and R. Carson; 8, A. Lawson and L. Mitchell; 9, J. Marlow and E. Carse; 10, G. Dean and D. Hines; 11, C. Enns and D. Kernaghan.

Middle-distance runners have the best heart efficiency, closely followed by basketball players and swimmers. Ballet dancers (studied for comparison purposes), also rate near the top.



THE KILBURNS, Doug of the Vees and Colin of Victoria Cougars, took a few minutes to talk over old times before going into the exhibition Vees-Cougars game Monday night. Doug showed his stuff, scoring the only Pentiction goal. Colin has been a star performer with Cougars for a number of years and looked in top form Monday, scoring one of the visitors' goals.



Cagers Meeting Tonight, Decide Future Of PBA

All city basketball players from the Omegas and Kencos down are reminded not to forget tonight's important meeting in the Alexander room of the Legion Hall, starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Pentiction Basketball Association will be holding its annual meeting, and the first and most vital issue on the agenda will be to decide whether the PBA will continue to function as a body this winter or not.

A full turnout of all those concerned with basketball in Pentiction is urged.

Summerland Ball Teams Honored By Board Of Trade

Summerland, hotbed of Okanagan baseball this season, will pay tribute to their junior and senior appleknockers tomorrow hosting Summerland Red Sox and Macs at a banquet in the Oddfellows Hall, West Summerland. Summerland Board of Trade is sponsoring the celebration.

Macs won the Okanagan-Mainline Baseball League playoffs over the weekend, and weekend before last the Red Sox captured the South Okanagan junior ball title. Both series were against Oliver Clubs.

Tomorrow's banquet, a Men Only affair, gets underway at 6:45 p.m., and is open to the public. Tickets are now on sale at Butler and Walden's, Holmes and Wade's, and at the office of Board of Trade's Lorne Perry. After the banquet the Board of Trade will hold its regular meeting.

JUVENILE HOCKEY

There will be a practice of all Pentiction juvenile hockey players tonight from 6 to 7:30 p.m., with practices at the same hours tomorrow and Friday. The team is still in need of players.

Complete OSAHL '55-56 Schedule Shows Vees Playing 28 Home Games

All Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League clubs will play a 56 game schedule this winter — 28 at home and 28 away — including two games against each of the four Western International Hockey League clubs, one at home and one away.

This means that each OSAHL team will host every other club eight times this winter, which is one less than last season, when there was no OSAHL-WIHL hookup.

The coming season will run from October 21 to February 25, according to the league schedule. Last winter's regular season lasted from October 8 to February 10, making the two seasons almost exactly the same in length — but this one being some two weeks later than last.

There will be one noticeable alteration in the pattern of the Vees' home date, in that the locals play fewer home tilts on Friday — their traditional "night".

Friday, however, will still be the Pentiction fan's main night to watch his Vees in action.

Following is the complete OSAHL schedule for the 1955-56 season, with all the Vees' home games in bold type:

OCTOBER — 21, Friday, Kelowna at Pentiction.
22, Saturday, Pentiction at Kelowna; Kamloops at Vernon.
25, Tuesday, Kelowna at Kamloops; Pentiction at Vernon.
28, Friday, Pentiction at Pentiction; 29, Saturday, Pentiction at Kamloops; Vernon at Kelowna.
31, Monday, Kimberley at Kamloops.

NOVEMBER — 1, Tuesday,



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BIRTHS

LYSTER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry G. Lyster, 120 Power St., at Penticton Hospital on October 3, a son, Lorne Rattray.

HARRISON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Orrest W. Harrison, West Summerland, in the Penticton Hospital, September 27th, a son, Barry Mark, six pounds, seven and a quarter ounces.

IN MEMORIAM

MILLER — In loving memory of our dear brother-in-law, Arthur Miller, who passed away October 6th, 1953.
"Why do we mourn departing loved ones,
Or shake at death's alarms?
'Tis but the voice that Jesus sends,
To call them to his arms."
Ever remembered by Embress, Mannings and Koesters.

MILLER — In loving memory of my husband, Arthur Miller, who passed away October 6, 1953.
"Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
For memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near."
Ever remembered by his loving wife, Phoebe, and two daughters, Annie and Phoebe and their families.

FOR RENT

ONE and two bedroom units. Winter rates now in effect. Phone 3866.

LARGE two room suite with or without furniture. Low winter rates. Apply Peach City Auto Court.

TWO room cabin, no plumbing for hot water. Phone 5056. 103-11

SUNNY Beach Motel, one and two bedroom; furnished units for rent. Winter rates. Phone 4911.

SUITE for rent, central, heated, furnished, frig, gas range, Hollywood beds, adults. Phone 5342. 107-11

CABINS for rent. Winter rates. Mountainview Auto Court. Phone 3639. 109-11

THREE room suite. Phone 2767 after 6 p.m. 110-11

CLEAN, bright sleeping room five minutes from Post Office. 233 Van Horne. 110-112

NICE quiet room for gentleman in new home. 351 Nanaimo W. Phone 2477. 110-11

LARGE one and two bedroom duplexes, furnished, steam heat, hot water, electric cooking and fridges. No objection to children, only two preferable. Ogopogo Auto Court, Skaha Lake Road, Phone 4221. 111-113

TWO room furnished suite. No children. 783 Winnipeg. 111-11

BEVERLY HOTEL Accommodation in the heart of Victoria in a good class hotel at moderate rates. We take care of transient and permanent guests. Housekeeping rooms available. Television in our comfortable lounge. 724 Yates St., Victoria. Phone GOG11. W7-11

LIGHT housekeeping room for rent. 800 Main. Phone 3375

FURNISHED Housekeeping room Phone 3784 or call 330 Orchard. 112-113

GARAGE for rent, 542 Orchard Avenue or phone 3461.

UNFURNISHED suite for rent, suitable for couple. Phone Summerland 3631.

HOUSEKEEPING room, private entrance, central. 689 Ellis St. 112-11

WIRIE room house on Skaha Lake Beach; kitchen, bedroom large living room, bathroom and basement. Reasonable rent. Now available. Phone 3009 after 5 p.m. 112-113

TWO bedroom, modern home, electric heat, on lakeshore in Summerland. Phone Summerland 4271. 112-114

FOR RENT

HOUSEKEEPING room suitable for two girls. 493 Alexander Ave. 112-113

SMALL suite \$25, share bathroom. Phone 2595.

ROOM and board for business lady, private home. Phone 4808. 112-113

FOR SALE

OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment: Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357 32-11

PICTURE FRAMING. Expertly done, prompt service. Stocks Camera Shop. 90-13-11

"GOODWILL" Used Cars — Why pay more? Why take less? For Real Value and Easy terms phone or write:

Howard & White Motors Ltd. 2 phones to serve you — 5666 and 5628. 87-100-11

PASSPORT Photos. Quick service. No appointment necessary. Stocks Camera Shop. 77-89-11

FOR chimney cleaning and brick work done efficiently and promptly. Call Ferlin Chimney Service. Phone 2983. 96-11

ILLNESS forces sale ten unit fully modern auto court. Phone 3543 or write Box 562 RR 1, Penticton. 63-11

TWO bedroom modern home overlooking lake in Summerland. Apply Box 1102, Penticton Herald. 102-11

1951 BUICK Dynaflo transmission, immaculate condition. Duncan & Nicholson Body Shop, 158 Main St. Phone 3141. 102-11

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT This firm must sell their entire stock of aluminum irrigation pipe and fittings at drastically reduced prices.

All sizes in stock

Payment arranged in three equal instalments to coincide with 1955 crop payments.

Inquire now for prices etc. to

ALLIED CHEMICAL SERVICES LTD. 5507 1st St., S.E., Calgary, Alberta 100-11

GENUINE General Motors Parts and Accessories for all General Motors cars, and G.M.C. trucks. Dial 5628 or 5668, Howard and White Motors Ltd., 496 Main St. 82-95-11

MISSIE white figure skates, size 12 1/4. Phone 5431. 110-11

GREETING CARDS by Rust Craft. Nicest selection in town. Stocks Camera Shop. 77-89-11

GOOD hard wheat \$3.10 a hundred. 702 Government St. 108-11

1950 Vauxhall Six Sedan, engine, three, upholstery paint and battery all in excellent condition. Several Extras, very clean, \$775. Phone Summerland 3433. 112-114

FOR SALE or rent, four room modern house. Terms could be arranged. Mrs. Palmer, Naramata. 109-114

ENTERPRISE oil stove, good condition, white porcelain finish, copper coil, and thirty gallon water tank insulated. Phone Keremeos 12X. 108-11

FIVE hundred yearling hens \$1.35 each. Phone 2047 evenings. 109-120

FOR SALE

For Better Values

Buy

O.K. Guaranteed

USED CARS

at 160 Main St.

GROVE MOTORS LTD.

100 Front St. Penticton, B.C.

Dial 2805

Chevrolet - Oldsmobile

Chev. Trucks 84-97-11

IT'S DANGEROUS

Yes, it's dangerous to drive

around on smooth badly worn

tires.

DON'T TAKE CHANCES!

Have those tires re-treaded now.

We use only the finest Firestone

materials, and back every job

with a new tire guarantee. Re-

tread 60x16 \$10.95.

PENTICTON RETREADING

& VULCANIZING LTD.

52 Front St. Penticton, B.C.

Phone 5630 11-11

SEVERAL good used furnaces

and blowers. Phone 4020 or call

at Pacific Pipe & Flume. 67-11

TILDEN RENT-A-CAR

Take the family for a drive or

outdoor Theatre in a new car

fitted with radio.

Sample Rate — overnight 5 p.m.

to 9 a.m. \$3.95 plus.

Rentals by the hour, day or week

HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS

496 Main St. Phone 5666

92-109

GOOD WILL USED CARS and

Trucks. All makes

Howard & White Motors Ltd.

2 phones to serve you — 5666

and 5628. 87-100-11

FERGUSON tractors and Fergu-

son System Implements. Sales —

Service — Parts. Parker Indus-

trial Equipment Company, West-

minster Avenue, West, on Summer-

land Highway. Dial 3939

80-11

NEW five room modern bungal-

ow, nice lot and garage. Apply

977 Creston Avenue. 110-112

FERGUSON Tractors and Fergu-

son System Implements. Sales —

Service — Parts. Parker Indus-

trial Equipment Company, au-

thorized dealers—339 Westmin-

ster Ave. W., Penticton, Dial

3939. 17-11

SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE

Save time, work, money — Buy

now.

12 cu. ft. Deep Freezer \$259.

17 cu. ft. Combination Fridge and

Deep Freezer \$312.

21 cu. ft. Deep Freezer \$419.

32 cu. ft. Deep Freezer \$589.

40 cu. ft. Deep Freezer \$895.

Air conditioned, 5 year guarantee,

General Electric Hermetically

Sealed Unit. Phone collect New

Westminster 1711 or write P.O.

Box 670 New Westminster, B.C.

111-112

NO Fire Insurance? We can give

you 3 year coverage for as little

as \$3.50 per thousand. See Nell

Thompson at Valley Agencies, 41

Nanaimo Ave. E. Next to Rexall

Drug Store, or phone 2640.

W16-11

OLIVER Complete line of Industrial and

Agricultural Wheel and Crawler

Tractors. See the new Super 35

class tractors to take full charge

of plant and do maintenance

work as required. Good wages.

Apply P.O. Box 100, Revelstoke.

110-112

BUILDING lot 60'x100' in good

residential area. Phone 3447.

107-11

FOR SALE

T. EATON'S LTD.

A fine collection of cook and

wood ranges from \$25 to \$49.95,

included in these are Stanley,

Royal, Wingham, Chipper, Clare

Jewel. Some outstanding values

among these. Some all white por-

celain front and sides.

T. EATON'S in Penticton

308 Main St. Phone 2625

GRAPES for sale. 849 Winnipeg

Street. 112-114

FROM ping to power, with

SHARP'S MOLY OIL. For great

efficiency add it to your trans-

mission and differential. W-112-120

FOR SALE

LOGAN MAYHEW LTD.

Have the following used equip-

ment on hand for immediate de-

livery:

HD14 Allis Chalmers

TD14 International (Gas)

D4 Caterpillar

D6 Caterpillar

D8 Caterpillar

All fully equipped for logging.

LOGAN MAYHEW LTD.

Phone Roy Coleman

Penticton 2950 112-114

PRACTICALLY new McCormick

manure spreader, an electric ce-

ment mixer and '47 Dodge Four-

door Sedan. Phone 3782. 112-113

FORCED sale, owner leaving

town, 1953 Olive Green Austin

Somerset, 10,000 miles, perfect

condition throughout. Call 5566

after 6 p.m. 112-113

T. EATON'S LTD.

Two General Electric refrigera-

tors 5 1/2 cu. ft. size, \$99.00, three

months guarantee.

T. EATON'S in Penticton

308 Main St. Phone 2625

TRANSFER Business, ware-

house and office and agent for

major truck lines. This business

has a future; owner has other

interests. Reasonably priced for

cash. Apply Box 1112, Pentic-

ton Herald. 112-117

ALL enamel Guernsey Coal and

Wood Range with water jacket;

also, Coleman Oil Heater with

blower, barrel and stand. Call

1188 Kilwinning or phone 4834.

112-113

T. EATON'S LTD.

One used Bendix automatic wash-

ing machine, a real buy at \$119.

Terms available.

T. EATON'S in Penticton

308 Main St. Phone 2625

Tenders will be received by the

Keremeos Public Properties So-

ciety, Keremeos, B.C. for Lot 6;

Block eighty, Map three hun-

dred, and building thereon.

Closing date for Tenders October

19th, 1955. Highest or Lowest

Tenders not necessarily accept-

ed.

(Mrs.) F. M. Liddicoat, Sec'y.

Treas. RR, Keremeos, B.C.

112-114

MONEY for mortgages or will

purchase. Agreements for sale

Box 1112, Penticton Herald. 112-114

T. EATON'S LTD.

ONE 53,000 B.T.U. Coleman Oil

Space Heater Model 877 in first

class condition, \$60.00.

T. EATON'S in Penticton

308 Main St. Phone 2625

WANTED

TOP Market prices paid for scrap

iron, steel, brass, copper, lead

etc. Honest grading. Prompt pay-

ment made. Atlas Iron & Metals

Ltd., 250 Prior St. Vancouver,

B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-11

WOULD appreciate any dona-

tions of vegetables or fruits to

be left at Senior Citizens Home,

Valley View Lodge. 98-11

NOW is the time to have your

piano cleaned and mothproofed.

Harris Music Shop. Phone 2608.

104-11

EXPERIENCED butcher for

small town general store, retired

man with other income or pen-

sion preferred. Apply Box 1102,

Penticton Herald. 102-11

IMMEDIATE placement. Four

women to work four hours a day.

Write Box 4111, Penticton Her-

ald. 111-113

IN A HURRY! Sell me your

beer bottles. "I'll be there in a

flash with the cash!" Phone 4236.

Again It's... Canada Savings Bond Time

3 1/4% - for 12 Years
Price: always 100

IF...

you want, any, just
Phone 4133
We Bring Them To You!

NARES INVESTMENTS

208 Main Street
PENTICTON, B. C.
PHONE 4133

Firestone

Town & Country
Retread for
approx. 1/2 the
cost of a new
Tire

WITH Town & Country Tread

on your recappable cover. There is
slippery driving ahead. Call in for
a tire check to

THE LARGEST and MOST MODERN
TIRE RETREADING PLANT IN THE INTERIOR

PENTICTON
RE-TREADING & VULCANIZING LTD.

52 Front St. Penticton Dial 5630

Hockey Schedule

(Continued from Page Four)

Kimberley at Penticton.
4, Friday, Kelowna at Penticton;
Kamloops at Nelson.
5, Saturday, Kamloops at Kim-
berley; Kelowna at Vernon.
8, Tuesday, Kamloops at Penticton;
Vernon at Kelowna.
9, Wednesday, Kelowna at Kam-
loops; Penticton at Vernon.
11, Friday, Kelowna at Penticton;
Kamloops at Vernon.
12, Saturday, Vernon at Kam-
loops; Penticton at Kelowna.
15, Tuesday, Kelowna at Vernon.
16, Wednesday, Penticton at
Kamloops.
18, Friday, Kamloops at Kelowna.
Vernon at Penticton.
19, Saturday, Kelowna at Kam-
loops; Penticton at Vernon.
21, Monday, Trail at Kelowna;
Kamloops at Penticton.
22, Tuesday, Trail at Vernon.
23, Wednesday, Trail at Kam-
loops; Kelowna at Spokane.
24, Thursday, Trail at Penticton.
Kelowna at Kimberley.
25, Friday, Kamloops at Vernon;
Kelowna at Nelson.
26, Saturday, Vernon at Kam-
loops; Kelowna at Trail.
29, Tuesday, Penticton at Kam-
loops; Vernon at Kelowna.
30, Wednesday, Kamloops at
Penticton; Kelowna at Vernon.

DECEMBER — 2, Friday, Ver-
non at Kamloops; Kelowna at
Penticton.
3, Saturday, Kamloops at Kelow-
na; Penticton at Vernon.
6, Tuesday, Kelowna at Kam-
loops; Vernon at Penticton.
8, Thursday, Vernon at Kelowna.
9, Friday, Kelowna at Penticton.
10, Saturday, Penticton at Kam-
loops; Kelowna at Vernon.
12, Monday, Kamloops at Penticton;
Nelson at Vernon.
13, Tuesday, Nelson at Kamloops.
14, Wednesday, Nelson at Kelow-
na; Vernon at Spokane.
15, Thursday, Nelson at Penticton;
Vernon at Kimberley.
16, Friday, Kamloops at Kelow-
na; Vernon at Trail.
17, Saturday, Kelowna at Kam-
loops; Vernon at Nelson.
20, Tuesday, Penticton at Kelow-
na; Kamloops at Vernon.
22, Thursday, Vernon at Kam-
loops.
23, Saturday, Kamloops at Penticton;
Kelowna at Vernon.
26, Monday, Kamloops at Ver-
non; Penticton at Kelowna.
28, Wednesday, Kelowna at
Kamloops.
29, Thursday, Vernon at Penticton.
30, Friday, Penticton at Kam-

loops; Vernon at Kelowna.
JANUARY — 2, Monday, Pen-
ticton at Vernon; Kamloops at
Kelowna.
3, Tuesday, Spokane at Penticton.
4, Wednesday, Spokane at Kelow-
na.
5, Thursday, Spokane at Kam-
loops.
6, Friday, Kelowna at Penticton.
Spokane at Vernon.
10, Tuesday, Penticton at Ver-
non.
11, Wednesday, Kelowna at Kam-
loops; Vernon at Penticton.
13, Friday, Kamloops at Penticton.
14, Saturday, Penticton at Kam-
loops; Vernon at Kelowna.
16, Monday, Penticton at Vernon.
17, Tuesday, Vernon at Kamloops.
20, Friday, Penticton at Kelow-
na; Kamloops at Vernon.
21, Saturday, Kelowna at Kam-
loops; Vernon at Penticton.
24, Tuesday, Kamloops at Kelow-
na.
25, Wednesday, Penticton at Spo-
kane.
26, Thursday, Penticton at Kim-
berley.
27, Friday, Penticton at Nelson;
Vernon at Kamloops.
28, Saturday, Kelowna at Vernon;
Penticton at Trail.
31, Tuesday, Kelowna at Penticton.

FEBRUARY — 1, Wednesday,
Penticton at Kamloops; Vernon at
Kelowna.
3, Friday, Kamloops at Penticton.
4, Saturday, Penticton at Kelow-
na; Kamloops at Vernon.
7, Tuesday, Kelowna at Penticton.
ton. Kamloops at Vernon.
10, Friday, Kamloops at Kelow-
na; Vernon at Penticton.
11, Saturday, Penticton at Kam-
loops; Kelowna at Vernon.
14, Tuesday, Kamloops at Kelow-
na; Penticton at Vernon.
15, Wednesday, Kelowna at Kam-
loops.
17, Friday, Vernon at Penticton.
18, Saturday, Penticton at Kelow-
na; Vernon at Kamloops.
21, Tuesday, Vernon at Kelowna.
22, Wednesday, Kamloops at Ver-
non.
23, Thursday, Penticton at Kelow-
na.
24, Friday, Kamloops at Penticton.
25, Saturday, Kelowna at Ver-
non.

Straw for livestock feeding
should be taken from the field
as soon as possible after com-
bining.

Today's Stock Quotations

Supplied by Southern
Okanagan Securities

VANCOUVER STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Charter	1.80	1.90
Del Rio	1.60	1.70
Gas Ex. (new)	1.90	2.00
Gen. Pete "C"	5.00	
New Super	2.30	2.40
Pacific Peté	11.00	
United	1.55	1.60
Van Tor	.93	.95
Yank. Princ.	.69	.72

MINES

Beaverlodge	.64	.66
Bralorne	5.25	5.30
Cdn. Colliers	11.75	12.25
Cariboo Gold Q.	.75	.77
Estella	.70	.72
Giant Mascot	.85	.87
Granby	18.25	
High Bell	.65	.70
National Ex.	.90	.95
N.W. Vent.	.32	.33
Quatsino	.22	.25
Sheep Creek	1.32	1.40

EASTERN STOCKS

	Open	Last
Abitibi	36 1/2	36 1/2
Aluminum	106 1/2	106 1/2
Asbestos	41 1/2	41 1/2
Bell Tel.	50 1/2	50 1/2
Braz. Trac.	7 1/2	7 1/2
B.A. Oil	30 1/2	30 1/2
B.C. Forest	13 1/2	13 1/2
B.C. Power	33 1/2	33 1/2
B.C. Tel.	49 1/2	49 1/2
Consol. Smelt.	44 1/2	44 1/2
Dist. Seagram	24 1/2	24 1/2
Famous Players	64 1/2	64 1/2
Hudson Bay Mining	38 1/2	38 1/2
Imp. Oil	77 1/2	77 1/2
Int. Nick.	106	106
Int. Paper	41	41
MacMillan	10 1/2	10 1/2
Massey-Harris	53 1/2	53 1/2
Noranda	56 1/2	56 1/2
Powell River	38	38
Consol. Paper	139	138 1/2
Ford of Cda.		

Carpenters

(Continued from Page One)

sible in the time spent so far.
We are indeed glad we came to
Penticton and the local people
here have done a splendid job
in their arrangements."

His sentiments were warmly
seconded by George Benough,
president of the provincial coun-
cil, and son of Percy Benough,
president-emeritus of the Trades
and Labor Congress of Canada,
who said, "this is a great little
town, and we have enjoyed our
stay in it. I know that when-
ever I get any holidays I spend
them here; and I hope we can
come back again in the not too
distant future."

Lee S. Staley, provincial sec-
retary, summed it up when he
said, "last year when Penticton
made its bid, there was consid-
erable debate, and many doubts
about it. But this first convention
outside Vancouver, held in this
city, has shown itself to be a
very wise move, for we have
been able to have a lot of fun,
and yet do a lot of work, more
than might have been possible
at the coast — and I think the
Vancouver delegates will agree
with that."

"Today I had an official docu-
ment handed me, conveying the
bid by New Westminster for the
1956 convention, so, if this bid
is accepted, we shall be meeting
in New Westminster next year."
T. E. Stillwell, representative
of Alberta carpenters, termed his
reception, "British Columbian
hospitality," and he told the
gathering, "I'm going back to
Alberta with a new outlook, in-
spired by the up and coming
way you in B.C. are doing
things."

Other speakers included Paul
Rudd, president of the Washing-
ton State council of carpenters,
and Jack Mobley, of Kamloops,
a pioneer leader in the organi-
zation in this part of the inter-
ior.

Mining, Sawmill, Logging
and Contractors'
Equipment

NATIONAL
MACHINERY
LIMITED
Granville Island
Vancouver, B.C.

BARGAINS
IN
PHOTO

EQUIPMENT &
SUPPLIES
EXTRA SPECIAL
35MM SLIDE
PROJECTOR
Only \$25.95

CAMEO Studios
464 Main St. Phone 266

Apple Surplus

(Continued from Page One)

pany.
It is understood that the Can-
adian sales representatives are
going to Europe at the sugges-
tion of Trade Minister Howe.

"Although prospects for the
successful marketing of the B.C.
crop are considerably brighter
than they are in the east, par-
ticularly in Nova Scotia," com-
mented a B.C. Tree Fruits
spokesman, "the B.C. industry
is equally interested in seeing
that the large, Canadian apple
crop is moved successfully, to
open and expand all possible ex-
port markets."

"This may help not only in the
disposition of this year's crop,
but could develop into important
outlets for British Columbia ap-
ples in years to come."

TEACHER REPLACED

SUMMERLAND — Summer-
land School Board has engaged
Miss Janet Kirby, formerly of
the high school staff at Kere-
meos, to teach the grade in the
MacDonald Elementary School
formerly taken by the late Mrs.
George Kramer.

Former Resident Of Summerland Dies In Chilliwack

SUMMERLAND — Word of
the death of Mrs. Lloyd Eck-
hoff of Chilliwack, aged 24, on
Sunday, October 2, was receiv-
ed with sadness here. As the
former Miss Anne Glaser, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gla-
ser, she attended school in Sum-
merland, later going to the pro-
vincial normal school. She taught
school in Field and in Chilliwack.

She was married in July, 1953.
Surviving are her husband in
Chilliwack, her two months' old
son, Bruce, a stepdaughter, Jo-
anne; her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
John Glaser, Summerland; a sis-
ter, Mrs. L. Peters, Burnaby.

Funeral services and inter-
ment were held today at Chill-
iwack, Henderson Funeral Home
in charge of arrangements.

Relatives and friends from
Summerland attending the fun-
eral include her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Glaser, Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Elsie
Glaser, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gla-
ser, Mr. and Mrs. E. Krause,
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Boehm, Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Straehl, Mrs.

The most efficient method of
controlling ground squirrels is
by poisoning.

Lydia Voegel, Mrs. George Stoll
and Rudolph Voegel.



SPRUCE UP FOR FALL

Tailored to measure, clothes
look better, last longer, wear
the best. See us for your next
well fitted hand-tailored suit.

From \$65.00

G. WEBB

CUSTOM TAILORING
Alterations Expertly Done
Phone 5030 12 Wade Ave. E.



Special Clearance!

On Electric And Gas Ranges
WESTINGHOUSE AUTOMATIC

SAVE \$100.

- Set your kitchen apart in
new distinctive styling, new
beauty and attractiveness.
- Record breaking speed. New
Super Corox unit provides
fastest electric cooking in
the world.
- Complete Dependability...
Perfect results always in
any part of the even-heat,
Miracle Oven with Heat
Guard Seal and Interior
Light.

Reg. 459.50

NOW - 359.50

And Your Old Range

Moffat Table Top Gas Range

- 4 Simmer Burners
- Large Oven
- Minute Timer
- Oven Light

Reg. 254.75

NOW - 199.00

Similar to the illustration

SAVE \$50

Westinghouse Coal-Electric Combination Range

- 4 High Speed Electric Burners
- Thermostatically Controlled Oven
- 2 Large Storage Drawers
- Large Fire Box

Now \$299.50

ALSO! TAPPAN TABLE TOP GAS RANGE

- Divided Top Burners
- Large Oven
- Roll Out Broiler
- Storage Compartment
- 4 Hour Electric Timer

- Appliance Outlet
- Simmer Burners

Reg. 289.50

NOW - 189.50

And your old range

6 Stores
To
Serve
You.

BENNETT'S

Penticton
Kelowna
Westbank
Vernon
Kamloops
North Kamloops

NATURAL GAS ...and Penticton

On Saturday, October 15th, the people of Penticton will be asked to vote on a by-law that will allow the Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. to distribute gas in Penticton.

The presentation of this by-law is the result of many months of work and negotiations with the city council, and a proposed contract has been drawn up by Council which is acceptable to Inland Natural Gas.

During the course of the next few days before the date of the by-law, we will endeavour to make available to everyone in the district information about Natural Gas... its characteristics; its commercial, domestic, and industrial uses; heating advantages, etc., as well as facts about the Inland Natural Gas Company itself.

This is the first of a small series of questions and answers that will appear in the Penticton Herald... following articles will deal with other aspects of the Gas question... we ask you to acquaint your-
self with these facts, to consider the many advantages Natural Gas offers the community as a whole and
YOU as an individual, and we firmly believe that after serious consideration you will certainly Vote Yes
on By-Law No. 1291.

Characteristics of Natural Gas

1. What is Natural Gas?

Natural gas is a fuel with countless uses in home, industry and business. It was formed millions of years ago through decomposition of matter and it is found in pockets of sponge-like rock far below the surface of the earth. It can be found only by drilling successive wells until the gas bearing strata is located.

Your supply of natural gas will come from the largest known gas field in the world — the Peace River District of British Columbia and Alberta. Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd. owns large reserves in that area.

2. How is Natural Gas brought to my home?

Your supply of natural gas will be transported from the Peace River District through a large diameter pipeline to the city limits of Penticton. From the city limits it will reach your home through a complex system of pipe lines buried underground in the city streets.

3. Do other fuels compete with Natural Gas?

Natural gas has to compete with all other forms of fuel including oil, coal, wood, sawdust and electricity. Some people believe that a gas company has a monopoly and can charge whatever rate it pleases. Actually, the non exclusive distribution franchise gives only the right to lay mains and the gas company must compete with all other fuels sold in Penticton. The company pays municipal taxes on its mains and other property. The rates at which gas is sold is fixed by the Public Utilities Commission of the Province of British Columbia.

4. Is Natural Gas poisonous?

Natural gas is not poisonous. Some domestic gases such as coal gas are poisonous but neither natural gas or the products of combustion of natural gas are dangerous to health.

5. Is Natural Gas safe?

In addition to being non-poisonous, natural gas is considered completely safe by insurance underwriters. It ranks forty-second in the list of causes of fires, there being more fires caused by oil, sawdust, wood, coal, and faulty electrical wiring. Modern gas appliances incorporate many safety devices and the only Natural Gas appliances that may legally be sold in British Columbia are those approved by the B.C. Research Council.

6. Why is Natural Gas so clean?

Natural gas is clean because the products of combustion are carbon dioxide and water vapor, both of which are present in any pure atmosphere. There is no soot or ashes to contend with.

7. Why is Natural Gas so hot?

There are 1,000 British Thermal Units in a cubic foot of natural gas (a British Thermal Unit is the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit).

8. Does Natural Gas have an odor?

Natural gas is odorless when it comes from the well, but an odorant will be added before delivery to Penticton consumers in order that any leaks in gas mains may be detected. The odorant added cannot be detected during combustion of the gas.

9. What steps has Inland Natural Gas Company Ltd. taken to assure adequate supplies of Natural Gas for Penticton residents?

Westcoast Transmission Company Limited are now installing a large capacity natural gas pipeline from the Peace River district to the international border. Inland's contract with Westcoast calls for a twenty-year supply with option of renewal.

In Friday's Herald look for further questions and answers dealing with "Gas Appliances" and following articles will supply the answers to your questions re: "Heating With Natural Gas" and "Commercial and Industrial Uses of Natural Gas." Finally, facts about "Your Gas Company", Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd., will complete the series. Be well informed, know the facts.



Under the constitution of September 18, 1946, Brazil is a federation of 20 states, five territories and one federal district.

Relief from PILES

Don't suffer any longer. For quick relief—treat piles with medicated Dr. Chase's Ointment. Soothes, cures, heals. A safe home treatment for 50 years.

DR. CHASE'S
Antipile Ointment

OF CABBAGES And KINGS

by Vince Duggan

HUNTING YARN
How's this for a hunting yarn? Joe Dolynuk, Ray Carter and Gerry Rozander were out shooting in the Carmi district. Gerry shot a deer through the back

with a 12 gauge slug, dropped it. He yelled to Joe, thinking he had a knife with which to slit its throat. Meantime, Gerry took a pot shot at a second deer, wasn't sure he had scored a hit this time and asked for Joe's assistance. Joe in the meantime called Ray over and indicated to him where the "dead" deer lay. Ray flushed the willows, the deer suddenly got up and took off with Joe in hot pursuit. Joe came back and the deer didn't so it's easy to see who won that foot race.

MORE OF SAME
Local fireman planned an early Sunday hunting trip. Saturday night he was on a party, arriving at the fire hall bunk about 3 a.m. "Too late for bed now," he said, out came the hunting boots and gun. "So I'll just lie down till dawn." Story ends at 11 a.m. when a fellow firefighter awakened him. A friend tells me he went hunting in the Midway district, using an off the beaten track trail, parked his car in a rancher's yard. On returning, he found the farmer had locked the gate. "How come?" asked the hunter. "There's a no trespassing sign," was the answer. By now the farmer was very angry but after some argument, it was decided to let the hunter through. Then it was discovered that in his anger the farmer had locked the gate and thrown the key away. Everybody got down on hands and knees, pawing the grass until the key was found. As the hunter drove away he spotted the no trespassing sign, written in pencil on a piece of weathered cardboard.

DELINQUENCY
Dave Brownlee says it's small wonder there's delinquency when children hear their parents deliberately lying. Says Dave, "I was walking up the street the other day behind a couple of boys on their way to the show. One of them said he'd have to pay full price today but when he went with daddy he got in for half price, because the old man lied about his age."

NOT FOR LAGGARDS
I see where school laggards aren't going to be able to catch up by attending night school, which opened this week. Because a regulation states that students must not take a night school course similar in nature to what they are studying during regular school hours.

OC ON FOOT
This was observed by Frank Fletcher last Thursday night as the BCD's took their new Ferret Scout cars to the Safeway parking lot for display. In the lead was the army pipe band, then came commanding officer Vic Wilson, setting a brisk pace afoot, then the soldiers riding in the Ferrets. "Vic," yelled Frank as they went by, "this is something I'm going to send to the paper. It's the first time I've ever seen the soldiers riding and the brass walking."

LOST BRACELET
How a lost silver bracelet turned up over a year later. Mrs. Millie Zowty was taking a short-cut to work at Canadian Canors when on a Moose Jaw street lawn she spotted something glittering in the sun. It was a bracelet with engraving "June B". She turned it in to the cannery office. Mrs. Croombs got to thinking, "I know a June who works here," so she asked her if she had lost anything recently. "No," answered June. Then Mrs. Croombs produced the bracelet. Why, yes," exclaimed the girl, now identified as June Bartlett, "I lost that over a year ago."

OUT IN TRADE
The other morning, Bob Pollock picked me up. As you know Bob is a mortician, or in other words, undertaker. And while his profession is an unenviable one to most of us, he has a philosophy of life and death all his own, and it's a good one. Anyway, we drove down Main street past the Penticton Funeral Chapel and I asked Bob where he was going. He said, "taking you to work". So he swung onto Nanaimo avenue, made a U-turn

Remarkable Growth Shown By Okanagan Helicopters

Less than a decade ago a few Canadian war flyers banded together and organized a company that was to become the largest commercial operator of helicopters in the world.

Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. whose expansion in recent years has been one of the most remarkable developments in aviation and whose exploits have added fascinating chapters to the continent's flying history, is a British Columbia corporation.

This is appropriate because few areas in the world offer such a challenge to air transport as western Canada, with its isolated industrial activity, its mountains and tremendous distances.

Helicopters have accomplished feats in freighting that would have been impossible by any other means, and they have been demonstrated by the Okanagan company to be thoroughly reliable as well as economical.

TRIBUTE FROM GOVERNMENT
A Canadian Cabinet minister, head of the Fisheries Department, recently paid a glowing tribute to the helicopter, as operated by the company, when he told the House of Commons:

"We found helicopters extraordinarily efficient. They can land anywhere. They can land in the smallest fishing village, on the smallest wharf, or on the deck of a trawler at sea. They can land in the village school grounds. There seems to be very little that the helicopter cannot do in the way of picking up or delivering freight, and passengers under difficult conditions."

Okanagan Helicopters recently was awarded a contract to carry out aerial patrol service over the fishing grounds of Newfoundland, against the competition of other companies whose base was much closer to the Atlantic seaboard. The west coast firm won the job because of its safety record. In all its years of operations only one of its machines has crashed, and there have been no serious accidents.

FLOWN 15,000 HOURS
During the past seven years Okanagan Helicopters have flown more than 15,000 hours, carried more than 20,000 passengers, and more than 2,000,000 pounds of freight, all safely and on schedule. No valley is too deep, no peak too high, no bush too dense to penetrate for pipeline, powerline, or tower to escape the watchful eye of a patrol crew in one of Okanagan's "whirlbirds."

TOUGH GOING
While the first few years were difficult ones for Okanagan Helicopters, more recent ones have been marked by vigorous expansion and financial well-being. The company has just acquired Canadian Helicopters, a Toronto company, and its subsidiary, Smart Aviation Ltd., which will operate as separate firms.

The Okanagan organization has other subsidiary companies, such as Agar Helicopter Consultants, a surveying and advisory group named after the company's vice-president for operations, flying, who first learned to handle a helicopter in 1944, and now who is an international authority on rotarywing aircraft and the winner of the McKee Trans-Canada Trophy, the country's top aviation award.

Chairman of the board of Okanagan Helicopters is Douglas Dewar, who before World War II was a partner in a New York firm of chartered accountants. He retired and went to live in the Okanagan Valley of British Columbia, one of the sunnier areas of western Canada. But when the war broke out Mr. Dewar was shaken out of retirement to take charge of the Canadian Government's foreign exchange operations in Vancouver.

ORGANIZE COMPANY
The war over, Mr. Dewar returned to the Okanagan to "resume retirement", but the helicopter's possibilities captured his fancy and he has provided much of the financial and management know-how that Okanagan Helicopter needed to make its way in a keenly competitive field. President of the company is Glenn McPherson, lawyer by profession who served the Canadian Government with distinction during the war.

MANY SERVED IN WAR
Most of the air crew of Okanagan Helicopters are shareholders in the company. Many of them were aviators in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war. Fred Snell, chief pilot, was with the RAF for 11 years and flew on Winnipeg and deposited me at the Herald's front door. "How much do I owe you Bob?" I cracked. His answer was "oh, that's all right, I'll take it out in trade."

the Burma Road.

One of the most important jobs ever undertaken by the company and the one that brought it widespread renown was a contract to serve the Aluminum Company of Canada during the construction of its vast power plant and smelter at Kemano and Kitimat, British Columbia.

On this one job the company's helicopter pilots flew 7,350 hours, moved 1,600,000 pounds of freight and carried more than 18,000 passengers. Over 82,000 landings and take-offs were completed by the end of last year, of which over 32,000 were platform landings and take-offs.

The company has also played a significant part in other big industrial projects in Canada. For instance, it participated in surveys and supply service for the Trans-Mountain Pipeline which delivers Alberta oil to refineries on the Pacific coast across the Rocky Mountains.

Much of the company's work has been under governmental contract. It has long-term contracts with the federal government and with provincial governments and the Canadian Army.

The company has pioneered exploration by helicopter, and last year its machines were extensively used on topographical and geodetic survey work for major oil companies in the prairie provinces and British Columbia. Use of helicopters by the mining industry has increased as a result of Okanagan's success.

DIFFICULT DROP
Supplying the Rio copper mine, 90 miles east of Vancouver, is regarded as one of the most perilous airlifting jobs in Canada, but it is just another part of Okanagan's routine. A red and cream Sikorsky helicopter shuttles from a pasture in the Fraser River Valley to a windswept glacier at the 6,300-foot level of Mt. Foley.

This machine carries drums of oil and gasoline, drilling equipment, food, and mail to the mine. It costs \$200 to carry two drums of oil to the exploration crew on the mountain, but that's cheap inasmuch as it couldn't be delivered any other way except at the expenditure of several days' hard climbing time.

There are only two level places near the mine's exploratory tunnel, but there's still not room for the Sikorsky to put down, and cargoes are unslung while the helicopter hovers a few feet above the ground.

FIGHTING FOREST FIRES
Okanagan's helicopters have been regularly employed for protection work, for spotting fires in the woods, and delivering personnel and fire-fighting equipment to places that would be inaccessible to any other form of transportation.

Carl Agar is probably the most distinguished pioneer in this pioneering company. Although he got his private license as long ago as 1929, Mr. Agar didn't fall in love with the helicopter—which he calls an aerial pack mule—until the war years.

In 1946 he was licensed for commercial flying and he formed Okanagan Air Services with three other war veterans. At that time uses for helicopter were limited by the lack of past experience. Mr. Agar may not have had much of that, but he had imagination, and while most of the first jobs were such relatively prosaic affairs as crop dusting, Mr. Agar held onto his idea for freighting.

When he got the job to carry materials to the Pallisade Lake project in the Rocky Mountains he was well on his way, and when the Aluminum Company contract at Kitimat came along he and his company really arrived.

"No other flying in the world has any comparison to mountain landings with a helicopter," says Mr. Agar. "Some are routine and others are best described as 'out of this world'. A pilot never becomes familiar with one site before he is off to the next one."

WRIST WATCH
NEW YORK — (UP) — A wrist watch without hands will be marketed this fall. Instead of having hands pointing to numbers on a dial, the new watch has hour and minute numbers which rotate into view on circular discs. They are seen through a tiny, V-shaped opening at the bottom of the watch. The watch will be a 14-karat gold-filled case with 21 jewels.

MISSIONARY SPEAKER
SUMMERLAND — Miss Nelda Palmer of Penticton, missionary on furlough from Ethiopia, addressed the Sunday school of the Baptist church at the Rally Day services Sunday morning.

Horn flies are primarily pests of cattle and spend most of their lives on cattle.

APPLE FOR BOUQUET
CORVALLIS, Ore., (UP) — Spencer Apple has been appointed head of the horticulture department at Oregon State College. He succeeded A. G. H. Bouquet, retired.

IN VANCOUVER IT'S the RITZ

WHEN THEY ASK YOU—WHERE DO YOU STAY IN VANCOUVER?—YOU CAN ANSWER WITH PRIDE—"AT THE RITZ"—AND KNOW THAT YOU CHOSE WISELY. THE RITZ HOTEL HAS AN IDEAL LOCATION CLOSE TO STANLEY PARK, THE ART GALLERY, THEATRES AND LEADING STORES.

GARAGE AND SERVICE STATION

RITZ HOTEL
1400 WEST GEORGIA STREET
VANCOUVER 5, B.C.

SLABS AND SAWDUST

PENTICTON SAWMILLS LTD.

GREEN FIR SLABS
Now Available . . . The Lowest Price In Town!

GREEN SLABS—2 cord load	\$7.50
1 cord load	\$4.00
Green SPRUCE SLABS—2 cord loads only	\$5.00
DRY SLABS—2 cord load	\$15.00
1 cord load	\$8.00
PLANER ENDS—2 cord load	\$7.00
1 cord load	\$4.00
FIR SAWDUST SPECIAL—1 unit load	4.50
2 Unit Load	9.00

Delivery Strictly C.O.D. Phone 3822 Phone 3822

FOR SALE

Motor Cruiser, "Sea Otter"

DESCRIPTION—Registry number 190336, British registry of Shipping. Also registered with Lloyds of London. Carries the Merchant Marine Flag. Length, 28 feet, beam 9 feet. Registered tonnage 7.87. Hull, Mahogany; Ribs, Oak, copper riveted throughout. Engines Simplex Marine Ford V Eight, 1 1/2 to 1 Reduction Gear. Also 7 1/2 H.P. Scott-Awater Outboard (brand new). Built Van Island Shipyard, near Victoria, 8 years old. In Fed. Gov't service a short time, otherwise used for pleasure, registered with Royal Vancouver Yacht Club until I brought her to Kelowna 2 years ago.

Marine toilet, galley with 2 propane gas tanks, silver ware, dishes, utensils, dish towels, bath towels, deck chairs, life belts, fire extinguishers, dinghy, oars, pike pole, heavy anchor with chain and 100 ft rope, ship-to-shore lighting connection, compass, bilge pumps, heavy tarps to cover entire boat, search light, horn, spring filled mattresses and cushions to sleep four adults, breakfast nook, electric windshield wiper, curtains, sea anchor, and many other articles, too numerous to mention.

This cruiser is in first class condition, both Hull and Engine, and Cliff Sangster, of Sangster Shipyards, Vancouver, will not duplicate this cruiser for less than \$10,000, equipment extra.

For a quick sale I am offering this Cruiser for \$4500.00 cash, with all above described equipment included this offer for one week only as I am taking her to Vancouver unless sold.

D. B. DeGraaf, 1017 Bernard Ave., Kelowna, B.C. — Phone 3558

IF IT'S *new* . . . IF IT'S *fine* . . . IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S

SPECIALS

Limited Time Only At Neve-Newton's

Nelson's Luxury

SHAMPOO

Big 4 ounce bottle. Excellent quality shampoo made of coconut oil. SPECIAL PRICE . . . 19c

BRYLCREAM

Get this money saving offer! Large size Brylcreem Hair Dressing PLUS Amazing Plastic 2 way Gendle Brush

SAVE BOTH FOR . . . 1.19 50¢

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WHERE PHARMACY IS A PROFESSION

"Your Friendly Drug Store"

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IF IT'S *new* . . . IF IT'S *fine* . . . IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S

Good Teeth or Bad?

IT'S FOR YOU TO SAY!

Barring rare abnormalities, Nature started each of us with a sound, healthy body, well equipped with the means of maintaining good health and fighting disease, including that most common of all diseases — dental decay.

Nature also provides us with a bountiful supply of wholesome, natural food — food that contains all necessary substances for building healthy bones and sound teeth, as well as all other tissues of the body.

Animals instinctively use that food in the form in which it is found, as conforming to Nature's plan. But we humans, though improving on Nature in some respects, often suffer grievously from misuse of natural foods.

For example, whole grain contains the pure white heart material favored for white and pastry flours; but whole grain also contains many other substances necessary to good health — substances painstakingly sifted out to prevent discoloration of white flour. In past years, such by-products of white flour manufacture were discarded, or fed only to animals.

Now, knowing how valuable these by-products are, we spend much time and effort re-adding them for human use. But although we have learned how to take grain apart, we are far from being as efficient as Nature in putting it together again. Something valuable is always lost in the process.

How much simpler, less costly and more beneficial to health to use only whole grain flour, or whole grain products, rather than ultra-refined, vitamin-stripped white flour!

Specifically, such misuse of natural foods may be, and very often is reflected, obviously and unpleasantly, as a major cause of disease of mouth tissues and tooth decay.

In subsequent articles in this series, harmful food habits and their effect on dental health will be discussed more fully. They will show how simple mouth health rules, faithfully observed, will almost completely control and eradicate dental decay.

This is one of a series of articles written for and presented by
THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Load your Thanksgiving Table with fine festive foods from **SAFEWAY**



The big moment arrives! All morning long tantalizing aromas have sneaked from the kitchen to tease eager appetites. Now the table is ready... groaning under its load of wonderful festive foods crowded around a gay centerpiece of—wait, look everybody! Here comes Mom with the turkey... m-mm-m-m... m-mm-m.

Assure outstanding success for your holiday feast by selecting your needs for the big event from Safeway. Every item we sell is *guaranteed* to be top quality—it must please you completely, or money back. That's especially important at a time like Thanksgiving when you want everything to be at its very best.

- Whole Kernel Corn Niblets, Fry, 14 oz. can 2 for 43c
- Frozen Green Peas Delmar, 12 oz. pkg 2 for 39c
- G'fruit Juice Town Home, Set or Nat., 48 oz. can 27c
- V-8 Cocktail Juice 48 oz. can 45c
- Carleton Crackers Christies 16 oz. pkg 39c

- Grade A Eggs Breakfast Gems in cartons, large, doz 71c
- Margarine Quartet, special offer 5c off 2 for 53c
- Cottage Cheese Blossom Time 16 oz. carton 19c
- First Grade Butter Springhouse 1 lb. print 68c
- Poultry Dressing Empress, 1 oz. can each 11c

For Your Festive Table

- Jelly Powders Empress, 3 1/4 oz. pkg 2 for 25c
- Smoked Oysters Goida 3 1/2 oz. can 25c
- Bramble Jelly Empress 9 oz. jar 34c
- Heinz Catsup 11 oz. bottle 29c
- Digestive Biscuits Peak Freans 8 oz. pkg 27c
- Soup Consomme or Bouillon, Campbells 10 oz. can 19c
- Imperial Cheese Kraft 10 oz. pkg 89c
- Cheez Whiz Kraft 16 oz. jar 67c
- Ritz Biscuits Christies 16 oz. pkg 36c

Prices Effective October 6th To 11th

Thanksgiving Holiday

Safeway will be closed Thanksgiving Day,
Monday, October 10th

For Fancy Appetizers

- Shrimps Cloverleaf, wet small 5 oz. can 48c
- Crabmeat Brigade, Fancy 6 1/2 oz. can 64c
- Stuffed Olives Rose, Manz, place pack 12 oz. jar 64c
- Potato Chips Nalleys 7 oz. bag 35c

Cranberry Sauce Tomato Juice Fruit Cocktail

- Fancy Peas Sugar Belle - Blended - 15 oz. Tin 2 for 35c
- Pumpkin Harvest Moon, Fancy - For Pies, 28 oz. Tin 2 for 37c
- Mincemeat Empress Pure - For Pies and Tarts 24 oz. Jar 39c
- Medium Cheese Berkshire, Ontario For Tasty Snacks 1 lb. 59c

- Sunny Dawn - Fancy 48 oz. Tin 2 for 49c
- Aylmer Fancy - 15 oz. Tin 2 for 47c
- Sweet Mixed Pickles Rose - 16 oz. jar 39c
- Sliced Pineapple Fiji King - 20 oz. can 33c
- Strawberries FROZEN - Fraser Vale 43c

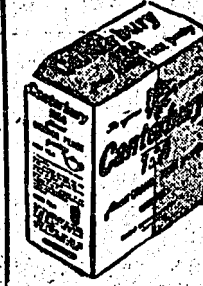
EDWARDS INSTANT COFFEE

100% Pure Coffee

- 4 oz. Jar 1.14

Canterbury Orange Pekoe

The tea with a satisfying flavour



1 lb. pkg 1.29

Pkg 60 Bags 79c



Meat Prices Effective Thur.-Fri.-Sat., Oct. 6-7-8

FRESH KILLED 20 Pounds and Up

- Grade "A" 20 lbs. and up Lb. 59c

Turkeys

Safeway offers you the finest top quality turkeys it is possible to obtain. All birds sold by Safeway are guaranteed to cook tender and be delicious or your money back.

Average 18 Lbs. and Up
No Fuss or Muss — Cost No More
Just Add Stuffing

- Grade "A" Fresh Frozen Lb. 69c

Guaranteed Farm Fresh

To help make your Thanksgiving Feast a real treat... Select your Fresh Fruits and Vegetables from Safeway's bountiful harvest... Rushed Fresh from Orchard and Field to you at money saving prices.

"TASTES FRESHER" PRODUCE



- Cranberries To go with your Holiday Dinner 16 oz. pkg 29c
- Brussel Sprouts Fresh and Firm Lb. 22c
- Hubbard Squash Very Meaty Lb. 8c
- Spanish Onions Imported 2 lbs 31c
- Oranges Sunkist Valencia 5 lb. cello bag 66c
- Broccoli Local, Fresh Daily Lb. 25c
- Radishes Fresh, Ruby Red - Bunches 2 for 19c
- Bananas Golden Ripen 2 lbs 39c
- Spinach Quick and easy to cook 10 oz. Bag 23c
- Turnips Tender and Fresh 2 lbs 15c
- Celery Crisp tender stalks Lb. 8c
- Tomatoes Local - Fresh Daily Lb. 10c

Tokay Grapes

The Ideal Table Grape

2 lbs. 23c

Sweet Potatoes

Try Mashed or Candied

2 lbs. 39c

Snowwhite Cauliflower

Compact Heads

2 lbs. 31c

READY-TO-EAT

- Hams No cook necessary - Whole, Half or Quartered Lb. 63c

GRADE "A" ROASTING

- Chickens Roasting - Fully Drawn Fresh Lb. 75c
- Cottage Rolls Lean Lb. 63c

OVEN READY

- Ducks Oven Ready Grade "A" Lb. 75c

Garlic Rings

Nicely seasoned

35c

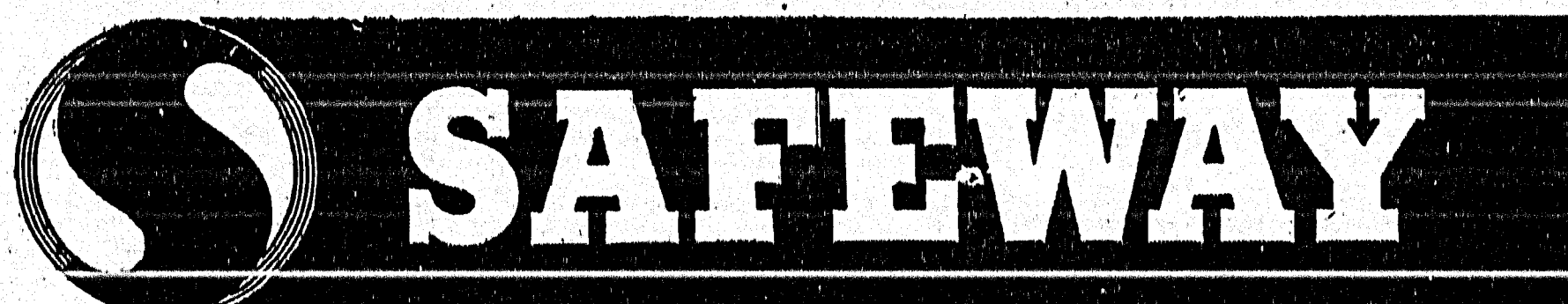
Side Bacon

Rindless - 1/2 Lb. Cello

27c

JOIN SAFEWAY'S CHRISTMAS TURKEY CLUB

See Details at Your
SAFEWAY STORE

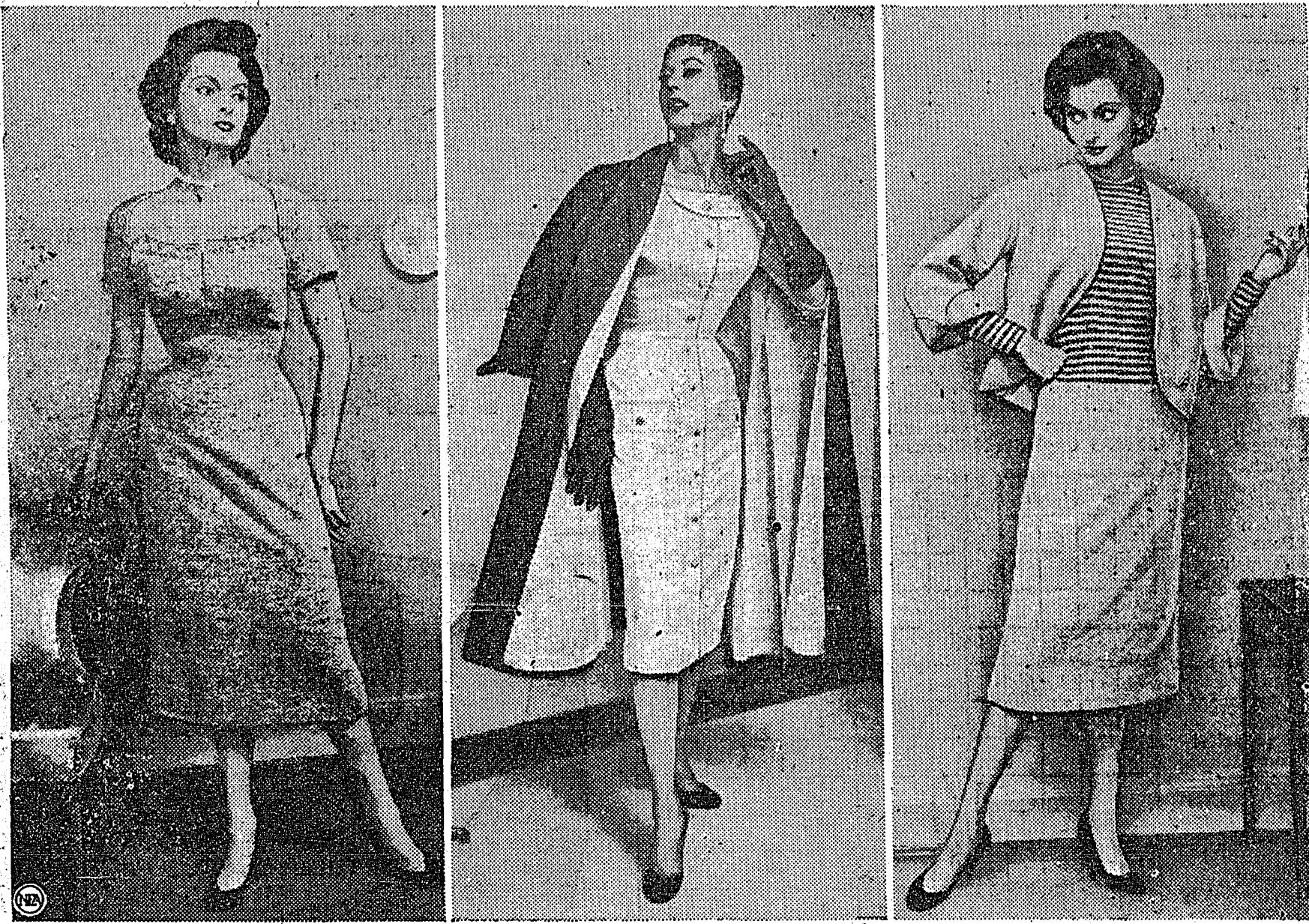


We reserve the right to limit quantities

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

The Women's World

It's Worn Daytime Into Evening



The slim line of fall, expressed in three very different ways, is a flattering one. Richard Cole uses it (left) in a boucle wool jersey sheath with wide neckline jeweled in pearls, crystals and rhinestones. White satin sheath by Elfreda (centre) is fastened with

jeweled buttons, topped by black coat in ribbed faille lined in the white satin. This could go to dinner, the theatre or an evening party. Ensemble from Richard Cole (right) has lined box jacket over long-waisted boucle knit jersey dress in gray, striped in red and black. Jacket has jeweled buttons.

The Recipe Corner

CHEESE TRAYS FOR AND THE YEAR ROUND THANKSGIVING . . .

"When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fodder's in the shock . . . then sure enough it's autumn again, and the season of harvest . . . and time to give thanks for the wealth and wonder of it all. With Thanksgiving just around the corner, we can't think of a better way to rejoice than to share our gladness with others. Make it a real celebration by offering family and friends some of the fruits of the harvest . . . complemented by Canadian cheese, the finest made anywhere in the world. Let them choose from the cheese tray and they'll revel in the good eating that you've set out for them. You'll revel in it too, for cheese trays are so simple to get ready. You'll find that cheese trays answer many of your entertaining problems of 'what to serve' . . . and we've a number of cheese tray ideas to share with you today.

So plan on cheese trays for family dessert or for entertaining fare. Deciding on cheese trays is about all the planning you'll have to do too, for their preparation is enchantingly simple. True you can vary the setting all the way from using the good old kitchen chop board to great grandmother's shining silver tray. But however you plan it, Canadian cheese will be in the spotlight, garnering in compliments for you, and being enjoyed to the full by all who partake. Just remember that the cheese tray experts recommend featuring six kinds of Canadian cheese on each tray, and serving the cheese at room temperature.

With cheese trays as the favored meal-ender, you've scope to last an age, for you can choose from 53 kinds of cheese made right here in Canada. And when you give thanks on October 10, plenty of Canadian cheese to save, or will spell out perfection round your festive board.

THANKSGIVING CHEESE TRAY

For your next evening party serve this attractive cheese tray with fall fruits and crisp crackers.

Centre the tray with small glass jars of cream cheese in the centre (use our recipe for Fluffy Cheese Dip, or use plain relish, pimiento or chive cream cheese). Then ring around it a wedge of old Canadian cheddar; thick slices of Canadian Swiss; red-coated Gouda sections; maple leaves cut from Canadian processed slices, then placed on soda crackers; large wedge of Canadian blue-veined; triangles of processed Swiss.

FLUFFY CHEESE DIP

1 (4 ounce) package chive cream cheese
2 tablespoons orange juice
2 teaspoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind
Mash cheese until soft and creamy. Add remaining ingredients and beat until well blended and fluffy. Pile in a serving dish. Surround dish with an assortment of crisp crackers and potato chips along with fruits in season.

CANAPÉ CHEESE TRAY

Place a large bright yellow grapefruit in the centre of a plate or wooden tray. Cut a small slice off the base of the grapefruit so it will sit securely on the plate. Stud the grapefruit with ripe and stuffed olives and small cubes of Canadian processed cheese on colored toothpicks. Place these cheese canapés around grapefruit.

1. Cheese Tomato Crisps: Cut rounds of bread, then toast on one side. Place thick slices of to-

PINEAPPLE PANORAMA

Makes 5 to 6 servings.
2 cups canned pineapple chunks, well drained.
2 1/2 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 pound cheese
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1/3 cup whipping cream, whipped.
1/3 cup mayonnaise

1. Combine pineapple chunks and cabbage. Cut cheese into pieces the size of matchsticks; add to salad with walnuts. Chill.
2. Just before serving, combine whipped cream, mayonnaise and lemon juice. Toss with salad.
3. Additional dressing may be used to top each salad.

Look for the new sweaters fashioned in any one of the several synthetics which sport trim done in metallic thread. They're charming for casual wear and their appeal will last all winter long.

Toe-stuffing for stockings come Christmas time could be a foil-wrapped package of two or three washable fabric watchbands to delight some college miss who favors costumes that match from hat to toe-tip.

matoes on untoasted side and sprinkle with salt, pepper, minced onion and grated Canadian cheddar cheese. Dot with butter. Top with a slice of bacon. Broil until cheese is melted and bacon is crisp. Serve hot.

2. Blue Cheese Canapés: Combine 1 (4 ounce) package plain cream cheese with 3 tablespoons crumbled Canadian blue-veined cheese, one-quarter cup chopped pecans, salt and pepper. Spread mixture on crackers, potato chips or thin toast slices. Toast under broiler, if desired, or serve cold. Top with pecan.

3. Cheese and Bacon Canapés: Cook 3 slices diced bacon until crisp. Mash 1 (4 ounce) package cheese until smooth, add a few drops of cream, if necessary. Add one-quarter teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and bacon bits. Heap on crackers and garnish with chopped parsley.

Low on Cash?

EXAMPLES OF LOANS	15 MO.	24 MO.	36 MO.
\$ Cash You Get	\$154.19	\$229.59	\$356.56
Repay Monthly	\$12	\$28	\$40

Above payments cover everything! Even \$ Payments for in-between amounts are in proportion. (Can.)

Get \$50 to \$1200 or more

Phone for 1-trip loan. Upon approval, pick up cash. Loan custom-tailored to your needs, income. Reduce payments, consolidate bills with our Bill Consolidation Service. Phone, or come in.

Loans \$50 to \$1200 or more

Personal FINANCE CO.

221 MAIN STREET, 2nd Floor, PENTICTON
Phone: 3003 • Ask for the YES Manager
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns • Personal Finance Company of Canada

Coffee Lovers Favorite

Rich, creamy goodness

Fresher, sweeter flavor

The only evaporated milk processed in B.C.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Perfect Housekeeper Can Be Guilty Of Mental Cruelty

A woman can be a perfect housekeeper, and a wonderful cook and still not make her husband comfortable. If mentally she is, always trying to make him squirm.

A man can lean back in his favorite chair after having just eaten his favorite meal, and still be uncomfortable if his wife is making any of the following remarks.

"I wish your mother wouldn't."

"Never mind the end of the sentence. By the time a wife has gotten that far, her husband is already squirming uneasily."

"I wish we could afford."

It doesn't matter what they can't afford, the prodding thought that he isn't able to keep pace with his wife's demands isn't a comfortable one.

DON'T NAG

"You've simply got to do something about . . . Whether it's about Johnny or the lawn, that's a nagging way to begin a sen-

tence. And no man who is being nagged can be comfortable—even on a foam rubber divan.

"The Jones have just bought . . . Whatever they've bought isn't going to make the husband who hears what a wonderful thing some other husband has bought feel more pleased with himself. The only woman who should be raving to her husband over the wonderful thing Mr. Jones has just bought, is Mrs. Jones."

"I was afraid you were making a mistake but . . . Is there any comfort for anyone in those smug unsympathetic words?"

It's words like those that inevitably lead up to the final complaint: "You haven't heard a word I've been saying."

FRENCH CROUTONS

— Slice bread half inch thick, remove crusts and cut into small squares. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter for each 3 slices of enriched bread. Cook over low heat stirring often until the croutons are golden brown. These will be rich with a caramel flavor.

AMERICAN CROUTONS

— Slice and dice the bread same as above. Melt 4 tablespoons butter until light brown. (Use 4 tablespoons butter for each 3 cups of bread cubes.) Pour browned butter over the bread cubes and stir together quickly so that butter will penetrate the bread. Spread croutons on a cookie sheet and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a 375 degree oven.

For Dressy Hours At Home: The Soft Wool Jersey Gown



Soft and beautiful in pale blue wool jersey has zippered front closing. Dorine Liebert has used velvet ribbon in slightly deeper shade of blue as trim.

The MATURE PARENT

Child's Impudence Is Direct Challenge To Our Honesty

V. is a young acquaintance of

ours.

She telephoned me recently in some excitement. "I've got my driver's license!" she announced.

"It's just come. I'm driving mummy to the dentist in an hour. Haven't you got somewhere to go that I could drive you? I'm very careful so you don't have to be afraid. Oh, please think of some place you have to go after I leave mummy at the dentist!"

"I thought of one; and an hour later, joined V. and her mother in their car.

Almost at once, they became engaged in a dispute over the best route downtown. V's mother insisted on a side street that would avoid highway traffic; V. declared the highway safer and faster. The argument had become uncomfortably tense when V. flushing, suddenly erupted in to frankly abusive impudence to her mother.

We drove in silence for about 10 seconds. Then V's mother said, "What do you think of a girl who talks like that to her mother, Mrs. Lawrence? What would you do about a fresh kid like this?"

I offered no suggestions. By the end of another five minutes, I realized that asking me what I'd do about V's impudence was all that her mother intended to do about it.

Since then, I've wondered what might have happened if this parent had said quietly, "V., please

stop the car. I want to get out."

And getting out, added, "You were right to resist my interference with your driving. I am right to resist the rudeness with which you did it. So I'm taking the bus to the dentist's."

I'm pretty sure that instead of leaving resentment behind her, V's mother would have left thoughtfulness and repentance behind her.

A child's impudence is always a direct challenge to parents' honesty. It calls for two straightforward declarations: the admission that he has offended us; the proposal that we have offended him.

Nobody enjoys assault by children's impudence. This is a reasonable position we don't have to defend by anger, because anger shuts our ears to the vital message the impudence is delivering. Always this message is, "I don't trust your justice and good will."

Anger at impudence is futile as slapping a little boy to stop him slapping his sister. He'll pinch her when we aren't looking—and the impudent child will find a new way, too, to express the feeling we've denied him. Instead of telling us how and why he distrusts us, he will just tell other people how and why.



TENDER PEAS, JUICY HAM—COLORFUL AND TEMPTING...

says Joan Abbott

Drain one can of AYLMEER Peas. Then put in a shallow frying pan with a good piece of butter, a seasoning of sugar, salt, pepper and a few strips of cold cooked ham. Toss and turn until thoroughly heated.

AYLMEER CANNED PEAS
—PURELY Canadian

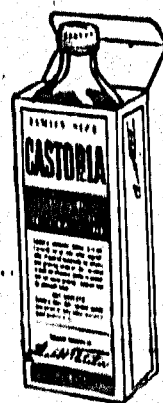
DON'T SCOLD YOUR CROSS, LISTLESS CHILD

... Give him the help a child needs!

Many childhood troubles are caused by irregularity. Your child needs special help—not a harsh adult laxative. CASTORIA is made especially for children. It soothes and settles little upset stomachs, coaxes, never forces, the bowels. CASTORIA contains a mild, gentle vegetable regulator. No harsh drugs to gripe or cramp. And children like the good taste. Get CASTORIA today. Only 45¢ and 75¢.

For the relief of:

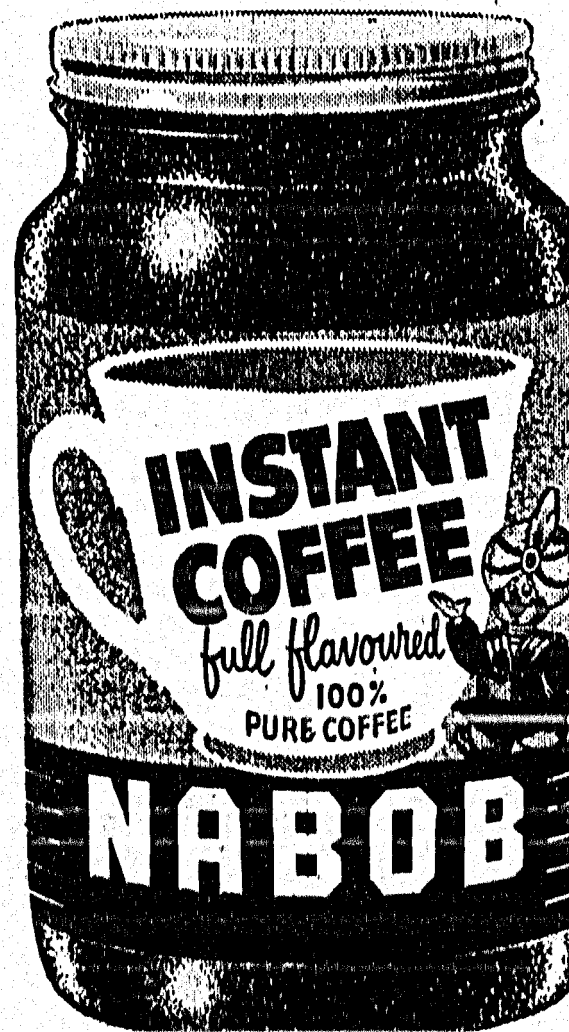
Stomach upsets
Listlessness
Lack of appetite
Feverish conditions
Headaches
Colds
Irritability
Restless Sleep
Teething Troubles
Colic
Fussiness
—when caused or aggravated by irregularity.



CASTORIA

Clinically approved for children—Safeguarded by 141 Tests

NEW FAVORITE IN THE FAMOUS NABOB FAMILY



Quick, convenient, so delicious—an Instant coffee with the famous name you know! Next time get Nabob—available in two handy sizes!

"GOOD COFFEE IN AN INSTANT!"



Groton, Conn., (UP) — Joe Harmon Nixon has been fined a total of \$111 during the past two years for driving without a license — enough to buy a license for 37 years.

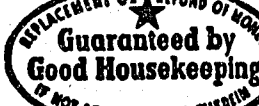
BOSTON, (UP) — After opening a safe bearing a sign that read, "Please do not open this safe as it contains less than \$50," a burglar found — and stole — \$256.



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300 INTERIOR COLORS
80 EXTERIOR COLORS

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Spectro-matic
TINTING SYSTEM



Spectro-matic is the first color system authorized to use the Good Housekeeping Guarantee Seal.

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MARSHALL-WELLS STORES

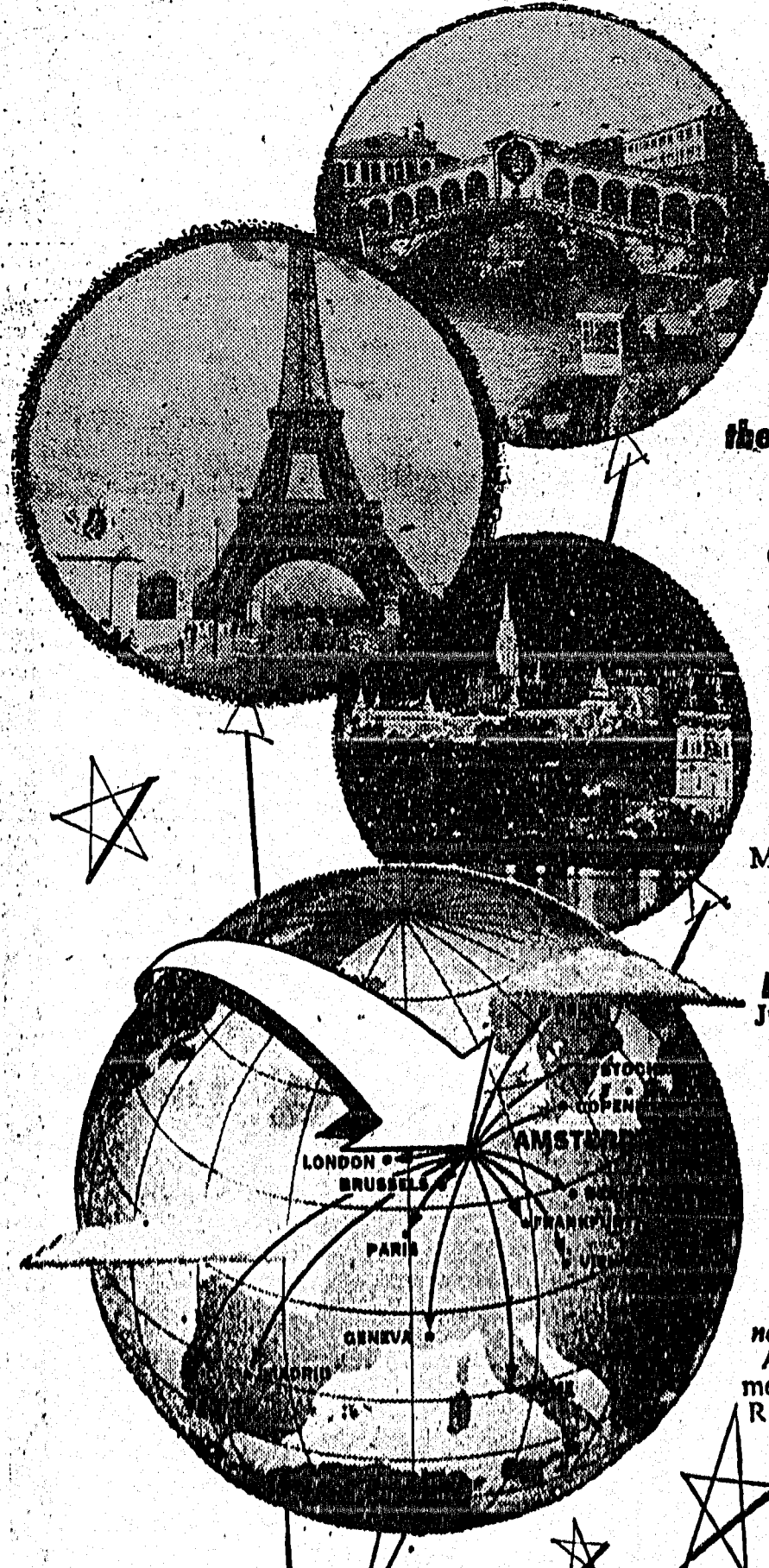
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at its liveliest,
brightest best . . .

just \$75
down



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the sparkling Riviera . . .
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this Fall and Winter

Canadian Pacific Airlines gives you uncrowded Europe at the height of the social, festive and entertainment seasons.

You can afford your dream vacation this year . . . a trip home for Christmas . . . and right within your yearly vacation budget!

Save at least \$280
Multiply your savings. Combine "Thrifty Season" and "Family Plan" economies—November to March.

Fly CPA now—pay later
Just 10% down, up to 24 months to pay on the world's lowest cost budget travel plan. Europe—\$75 down!

No change of planes!
Just 18 hours Vancouver-Europe via CPA's smooth, faster, polar shortcut. Dependable DC-6B's. Lounge chair comfort all the way. No change of planes, no connection worries. Land in Amsterdam—London and Paris mere minutes away. Sunny Spain, Riviera, just a short interesting onward flight.

Luxury Empress first class or thrifty Princess tourist services. Plan today with your travel agent or

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

FASTEST TO 5 CONTINENTS AND 55 COMMUNITIES IN CANADA

Keremeos Chapter Future Farmers Of Canada Hold Third Fall Fair

KEREMEOS — Prize winners in the Third Annual Future Farmers of Canada (Keremeos Chapter) Fall Fair held at the Similkameen Junior-Senior High School last week are listed below.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS
Grade 7 — Metal Project — 1, Robert Willis; 2, David Minshull; 3, Joe Marsel.
Grade 7 — Home Furnishing Project — 1, Gerry Clarke; 2, Andrew McGunigle; 3, Ed Reichert.
Grade 11 — Home Furnishing Project — 1, Ed Reichert; 2, Floyd Smith.
Grade 12 — Small Tool — 1, Floyd Smith.
Grade 12 — Farm Mechanics (Metal) — 1, Ed Reichert.

VEGETABLES
Carrots — 1, Helen Barker; 2, Don Barker; 3, Ed Reichert.
Beets — 1, Helen Barker; 2, Don Barker; 3, Ed Reichert.
Tomatoes — 1, Francis Schmaus; 2, Karen Frasch.
Potatoes — (Early), 1, Helen Barker; 2, Don Barker; 3, Scotty Scott.
Potatoes — (Late), 1, Ed Reichert; 2, Anne Lawlor.
Corn — 1, David Agar.

FLOWERS
Container of Annuals — 1, Scotty Scott.
Best Rose — 1, Bill Bush.
Arranged bowl of Flowers for

table decoration — 1, Edith Reichert; 2, Helen Cohen.
Best Gladiolus — 1, Caroline Sladen; 2, Helen Cohen.

FARM PRODUCE
Dozen Eggs — 1, Anne Lawlor; 2, Marilyn Whitney.
Honey — 1, Bobby Lusted; 2, Helen Cohen.
Butter — 1, Bobbie Lusted; 2, Helen Cohen.
Butter — 2, Gina Bush.
Cottage Cheese — 1, Bill Bush.
Cream — 1, Bill Bush; 2, Mary Stribling.

HOME ECONOMICS
White Bread — 2, Frances Pflanz.
Plain Cake — 1, Helen Barker; 2, Bobbie Lusted; 3, Cornelia Spencers.
Layer Cake — 1, Helen Barker.
Tea Biscuits — 1, Helen Barker.
Muffins — 1, Sylvia Mollgard.
Fruit Pie — 1, Gina Bush.
Dill Pickles — 1, Louise Christie.

Mustard Pickles — 1, Marion Bradford.
Bottled Peas — 1, Helen Barker; 2, Frances Pflanz.
Bottled Apricots — 1, Marilyn Whitney.
Bottled Prunes — 1, Gina Bush; 2, Frances Pflanz.
Bottled Cherries — 1, Marilyn Whitney.
Apple Jelly — 2, Frances Pflanz.
Pear Jam — 1, Gina Bush; 2, Helen Barker.
Peach Jam — 1, Gina Bush; 2, Helen Barker.
Cherry Jam — 1, Margaret Schmunk.
Strawberry Jam — 1, Frances Schmaus; 2, Bill Bush.
Canned Carrots — 1, Frances Pflanz.
Canned Beets — 1, Frances Pflanz.
Embroidery — 1, Carole-Anne Barabana.
School Dress — 1, Gina Bush.
Darning — 1, Gina Bush.
Stuffed Toys — 1, Marilyn Whitney; 2, Bobbie Lusted.

ART AND COLLECTIONS
Pencil Sketch — 1, Edward Nye; 2, Marion Bradford; 3, Marilynne Sallows.
Water Color — 1, Renate Kerntopf; 2, Karen Frasch; 3, Arthur Moore.
Conservation Poster — 3, Arthur Moore.
Pen and Ink Drawing — 1, Marion Bradford.
Copper Tooling — 1, Andrew McGunigle; 2, Sylvia Mollgard.
Stamp Collection — 1, Gilbert Stewart.
Coin Collection — 1, Cornelia Spencers; 2, Gilbert Stewart.
Sheet Craft — 1, Carole-Anne Barabana.
Brooches and Earrings — 1, Anne Lawlor.

FRUIT
Apples (Plate of Five) — 1, Delicious (Red Strain) 1, Richard Manery; 2, Anne Lawlor; 3, Edith Reichert.
Delicious (Old Strain) 1, Ed Reichert; 2, Scotty Scott; 3, Caroline Sladen.
Winesaps — 1, Helen Barker; 2, Caroline Sladen; 3, Scotty Scott.
McIntosh — 1, Anne Lawlor; 2, Scotty Scott; 3, Eddy Lambers.
Newtons — 1, Anne Lawlor; 2, Margaret Schmunk.

PEARS
d'Anjou — 1, Scotty Scott; 2, Helen Barker; 3, Donald Barker.
Any other variety — 1, Anne Lawlor; 2, Ed Reichert.

PEACHES
Elberta — 1, Cornelia Spencers; 2, Ed Reichert; 3, Bill Bush.
Any other variety — 1, Anne Lawlor; 2, Ed Reichert.

PRUNES
Prunes — 1, Bill Bush; 2, Ed Reichert; 3, Renate Kerntopf.

GARDEN COMPETITIONS
Home Gardens (equal honors), Helen Barker, Rita Quaedvlieg.
Commercial Gardens (equal honors), 1, Ronald McGunigle; Tommy Wurz; 2, Andrew McGunigle.

Tools of the Trade

ACROSS
1 Gardeners' tools
5 Baseball tools
10 Writer's tool
12 Competent
13 Toward the sheltered side
14 First woman
15 Perfume
17 Dawn goddess
18 English dramatist
19 French refugees
21 Forester
23 Charge
24 August
27 Flower holder
29 Vipers
32 Turning point
34 Zoroastrian
36 Mexican dish
37 Put in
38 Pace
39 Varnish ingredients
41 Ocean
42 Bow slightly
44 Former Russian ruler
46 Bad government
49 Dance
53 High priest (Bib.)
54 Smirkers
56 Constellation
57 Drink heavily
58 Wicked
59 Male child
60 Wintery precipitation
61 Nevada city

DOWN
2 Wind musician's tool
3 Otherwise
4 Blinds (falconry)
6 Sheep's cry
7 Seethe
8 Type cross stroke
9 Noblewomen
10 Cry of bacchanals
11 Cape
16 Boring beetle
20 Car parts
22 Painter's stand
25 Mild expletive
26 Measurement
28 Heroic poems
30 French father of Groin (prefix); hair
31 Caterpillar
33 Flavor
35 With a handle
40 Musical direction
43 Cleans
45 More unusual
46 Honeys
47 Groin (prefix); jungle
48 King of the
50 Glacial snow
51 Smile broadly
52 Norway's capital
55 Church seat

ANSWER TO HERALD CROSSWORD PUZZLE ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE

Agricultural Club Offers Aid

SUMMERLAND — Summerland school board has received a letter from Dr. M. F. Welsh, representing the Okanagan Agricultural Club, telling of the club's interest in furthering vocational agricultural education and offering help to instructors or classes.

This was thought by the board to be an excellent idea and will be passed on to the agricultural teacher, E. E. Bates. The letter stated that all agriculture teachers in the South Okanagan may become members of the club if desired.

The longer potatoes are stored, the less mealy and the sogger they become.



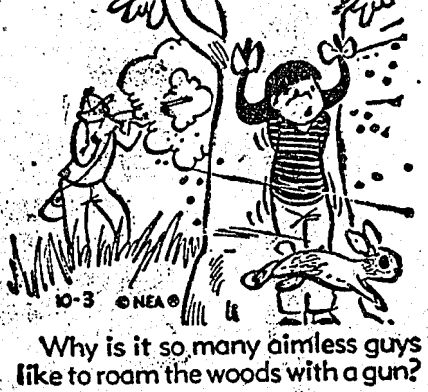
have you tried
MALKIN'S
lately?



COFFEE
Richer, mellow,
roaster-fresh.

ONE OF MALKIN'S FAMILY OF FINE FOODS

LITTLE LIZ

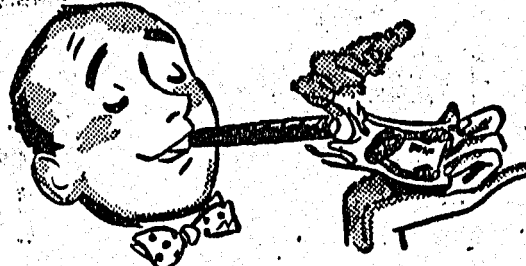


NO PLACE LIKE HOME when you know it will always belong to your family because you have Life Insurance to pay off the mortgage in full if you should die.

THE MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

What you can do with money

Light large cigars with large bills—



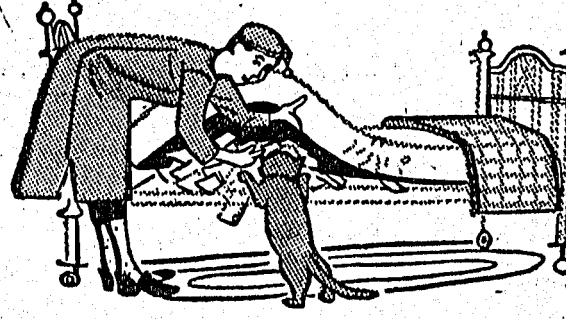
Spectacular, but matches really do a better job!

Hide it in the cookie jar—



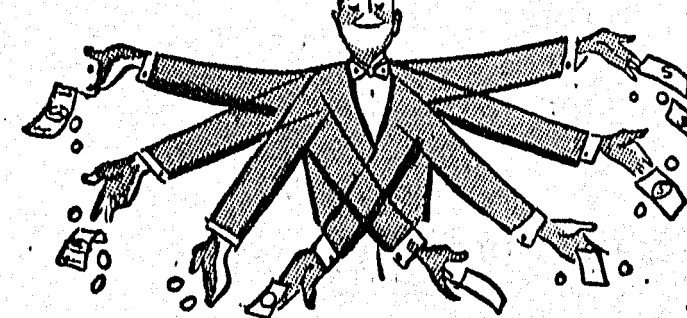
Too risky, Junior always raids the jar!

Stick it under the mattress—



Too lumpy for comfortable sleeping!

Spend it all—and fast—

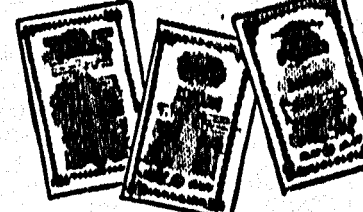


It won't be there when you really need it!

Buy Canada Savings Bonds

Now there you have something, whether you pay all cash or in instalments! They're fireproof and safe too—every bond is registered. They're no good for papering walls but can be used to buy the whole

house. And what a comfortable feeling to know you have the funds for an emergency or opportunity. More than a million Canada Savings Bond investors have that comfortable feeling.



10th Series pays 3 1/4% interest

You can secure your new Canada Savings Bonds now through Banks, Investment Dealers, Trust or Loan Companies

FAST RELIEF FOR TIRED FEET



at Valley Motors ON DISPLAY TODAY FORD AND MONARCH FOR 1956

You are cordially invited to visit Valley Motors showrooms right now and see for yourself the newest and finest in modern automotive design . . .

Many New Models on Display

See the smart Ranch Wagon, 8 passenger Country Sedan that combines comfort and style with utility . . . see the much-talked-of Customline and Fairlane Sedans and the luxurious Hard-top Victoria . . . all featuring Ford's new LIFEGUARD DESIGN.

And don't miss seeing Canada's own car of distinction — MONARCH for 1956, fabulously beautiful with exciting new features.

Open 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

to give everyone an opportunity to see these great new automobiles.

**Join the Crowds Now at
VALLEY
MOTORS**

Nanaimo at Martin in Penticton
Phone 3800
Your FORD-MONARCH Dealer

VALLEY MOTORS DISPLAY 1956 FORDS AND MONARCHS

Attracting wide interest throughout the district is the big exciting display of 1956 Fords and Monarchs at Valley Motors on the corner of Martin Street and Nanaimo. G. J. Winter, owner-manager of Valley Motors is particularly anxious that everyone has an opportunity to see these preview models, leaders in the automotive field in new safety styling, economy and comfort. Mr. Winter has arranged for the showrooms to be open until 9 p.m. each evening and members of the sales staff will be on hand to answer questions about these fine new cars.

Several Ford Models On Display!

Symbolic of the progress of Canada depicting our standard of living, we acclaim the New 1956 Ford and Monarch.

The fruits of 50 years of research, closely allied with the best brains in the designing field and the skillful experience of the finest craftsmen in the automotive business have culminated in these automobiles which for sheer beauty, luxury, power and economy are unsurpassed.

The distinctive styling of all '56 Fords is inspired by the lines

of Canada's great on-the-road Dream Car . . . the Ford Thunderbird. The roof line has been lowered on all models . . . all have that lower, longer road-hugging look. The brilliant new Thunderbird Y8 sets the power pattern for the whole range of new '56 Ford engines.

For 1956 all Ford Fairlane and Station Wagon models offer the new Thunderbird Y8 engine. Mainline and Customline Fords bring you the advanced New Ford Y8.

The '56 Monarch offers you a choice of three great new Deep Block V8's. The great new Monarch V8 engines for '56 offer a new kind of power and responsiveness . . . not only more horsepower but more usable power in the speed ranges in which you do your driving. Deep block engines give perfect balance in operation, new smoothness, new quietness at all speeds.

The 210 h.p. engine is standard equipment in the Lucerne and custom models with standard transmission or overdrive.

The 225 h.p. engine is standard equipment in the Richelieu and Lucerne models with automatic transmission.

New 12 volt electrical system. Dual exhaust system and many advanced engineering features.

20 Minute Wash

Drive in for a wash and out again in 20 minutes with a bright shiny car and clean, vacuumed interior. Another of the modern Valley Motors Services!

Complete Automotive Service Provided By Many Modern Departments At Valley Motors

Just one more reason why Valley Motors is a good place to deal is emphasized by the complete service departments that stand behind every new or used car sale to assure you of continued trouble-free operation of your automobile.

Latest Equipment

Every department boasts the very finest in service equipment and it's operated by men who are experts in their particular field. This results in better, surer service for you, done quicker and therefore cheaper and with a guarantee of satisfaction every time.

Swift Front End Service

The emphasis is on speed and courtesy at the pump islands where windshield, tire and battery checks are carried out while you fill up with familiar Shell gasolines. New overhead lube system and modern lube racks

are set up so that every part of your car is checked without fail.

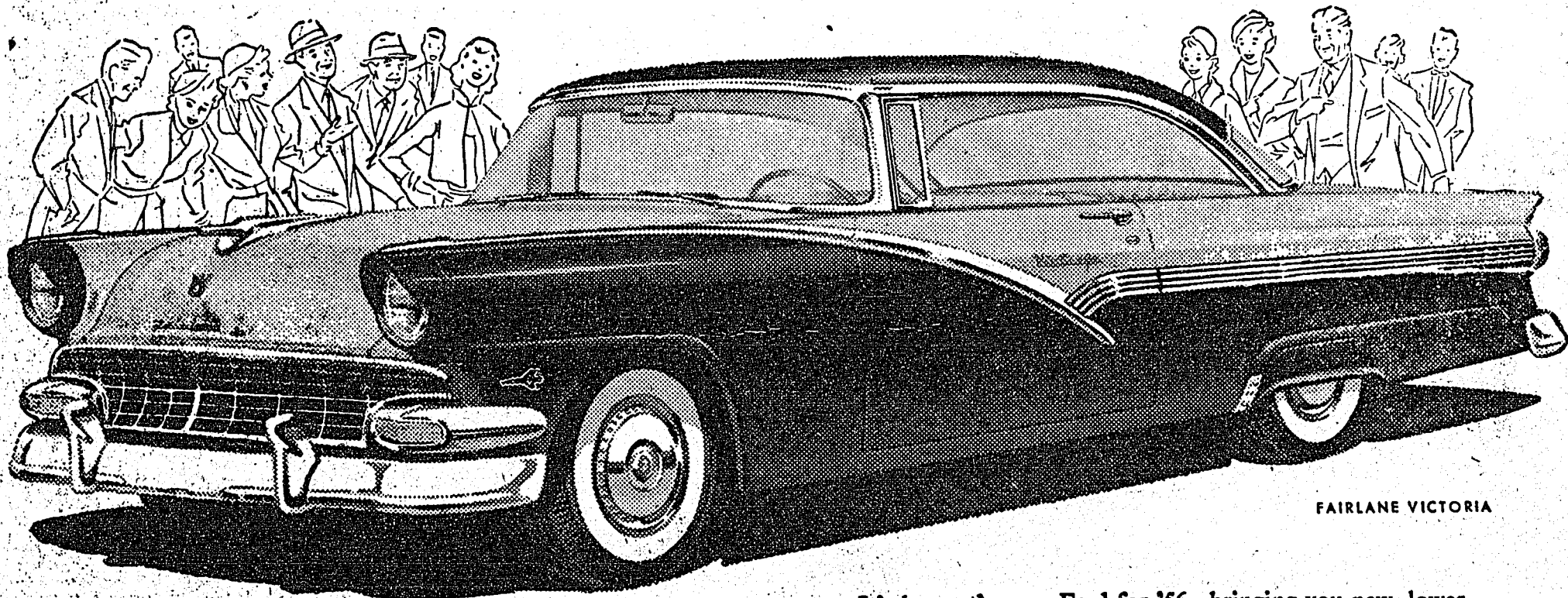
Wheel Alignment Service

A modern and complete wheel alignment department provides this necessary service for Valley Motors customers providing greater driving safety, ease and tire economy. Regular wheel checks and correction by this equipment is a good habit that will save you money.

Body Paint Shop

A complete auto-body shop operated by skilled men who make those dents and bumps disappear and restore even badly wrecked cars to new appearance . . . a specialty at Valley Motors. Specially constructed dust-proof paint shop finishes the job like new or will transform your present car into a smart gleaming two-tone beauty in a flash! (adv.)

ANNOUNCING! New '56 FORD

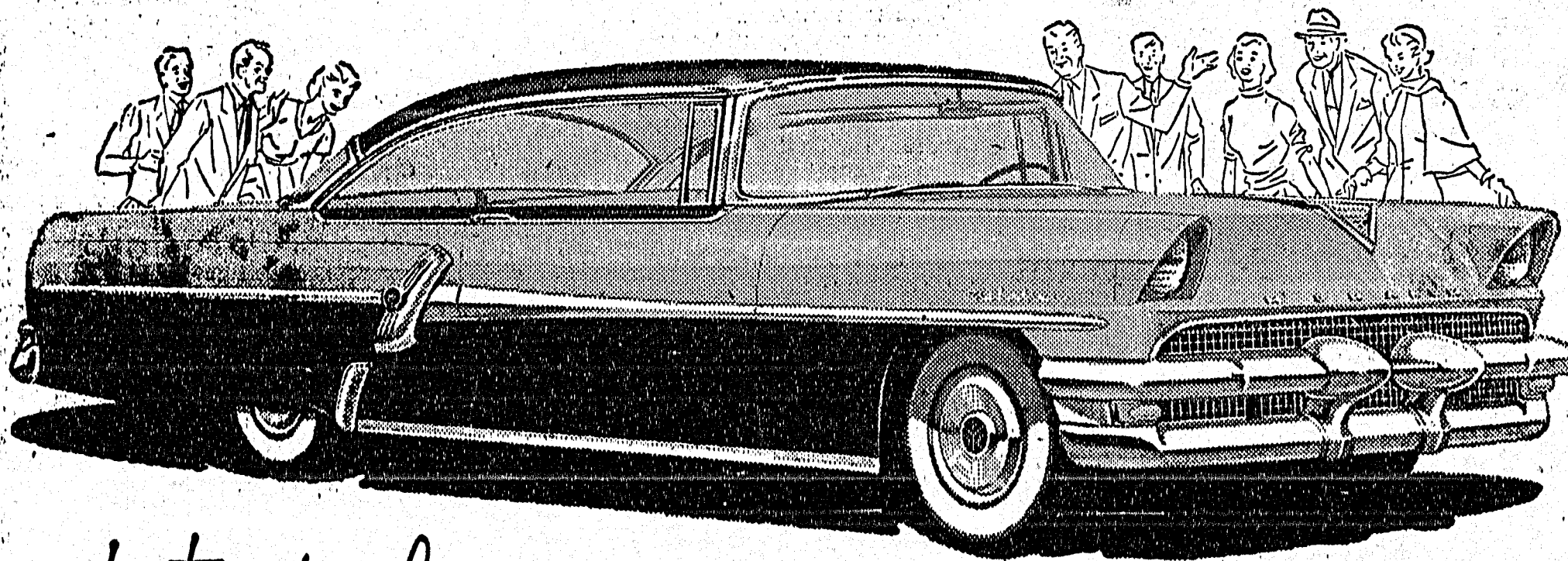


FAIRLANE VICTORIA

the new beauty with a great
new idea—Lifeguard design!

It's here—the new Ford for '56—bringing you new, lower, longer-looking styling, inspired by the famous Thunderbird; new deep-block Y-8 power (up to 202-Hp.); and a new concept of safety planning—Lifeguard design! Come in now—see the new '56 Ford, inspect it, drive it . . . find out why Ford continues to be worth more when you buy it, worth more when you sell it!

NEW '56 Monarch



MONARCH RICHELIEU COUPE

distinctively yours

a new masterpiece of long, low beauty
with brilliant new V-8 performance!



We invite you TO SEE AND DRIVE

(Certain features illustrated or mentioned are "Standard" on some models, optional on others and on others.)

'56 FORD AND MONARCH AT YOUR FORD-MONARCH DEALER'S

VALLEY MOTORS LTD.

One eye-fitting glance will tell you that Monarch for '56 has truly new big-car beauty . . . a new, longer, lower, slimmer look! Under the hood of the new '56 Monarch is a great new V-8 engine (up to 225-Hp.) to bring you even more responsive power in the driving ranges you use most. And Monarch's safety-planned design brings you a new measure of safety, for that feeling of extra confidence wherever you drive!



G. J. "Gliss" Winter, Owner and Manager

Ford & Monarch Sales & Service — Genuine Ford Parts

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Nanaimo at Martin



Unemployment Insurance Act Increases Benefits

Under the new Unemployment Insurance Act, which was effective on October 2, the maximum benefit rate for a single person has been increased to \$23.00 from \$17.10 and that for a person with a dependent to \$30 from \$24. This adjustment brings unemployment insurance benefits to about the same percentage of average earnings as under the original legislation.

The new benefit rates, related to earnings, are as follows:

NEW BENEFIT RATES	
Weekly Earnings Range	Benefit Single Dependency
Less than \$15.00	\$ 6.00 \$ 8.00
\$15.00 to 20.99	9.00 12.00
21.00 to 26.99	11.00 15.00
27.00 to 32.99	13.00 18.00
33.00 to 38.99	15.00 21.00
39.00 to 44.99	17.00 24.00
45.00 to 50.00	19.00 26.00
51.00 to 56.99	21.00 28.00
57.00 and over	23.00 30.00

It should be noted that the full effect of the new benefit rates will not be felt until claimants have contributed for at least eight weeks at the new rates.

In regard to duration of benefit, records showed that relatively few people were drawing the maximum benefit available to them, while a good many were still unemployed when their benefit period expired. By reducing the maximum duration and lengthening the minimum duration, protection has been shifted so that, in total, it is more comprehensive.

Minimum duration under the new Act has been raised from six weeks to 15 weeks, while the maximum has been reduced from 51 weeks to 36 weeks.

In order to qualify for benefit under the new Act, the minimum requirement is that the claimant has paid contributions in each of 30 weeks during the two years immediately preceding the claim, at least eight of which must have been in the year immediately preceding the claim. This provides the basic minimum period of benefit, 15 weeks. Each additional two weeks of contribution entitles the claimant to a further week of benefit, up to the maximum of 36 weeks.

Since contributions under the new Act are on a weekly basis, it is not necessary for a claimant to have been employed for the whole of each week in order for it to be counted as a contribution week. Two days, or even one day, of employment in a week can give a weekly contribution credit. Such partial employment, since the earnings per week would be lower, would, if prolonged, result in a lower weekly rate of benefit. On the other hand, it enables a claimant to qualify sooner than under the old Act.

The conditions for re-qualifying for a second period of benefit after the first has expired have also been changed. To re-qualify, the claimant has to show that contributions have been made in each of at least 30 weeks in the two years preceding his new claim. He also has to build up credit for eight additional contribution weeks since the beginning of his previous benefit period.

It is important to note that contribution weeks which were in the two years immediately preceding the previous claim can be used to re-qualify only if they are within one year of the beginning of the new claim. But for this proviso, a claimant could use the same contributions over and over without having obtained any further insurable employment.

NOT AS I DO
MIDDLETOWN, Conn., (UP) — I. Robert Traverser, a gun expert, was lecturing a high school assembly on the dangers involved in handling firearms. A gun he was displaying accidentally discharged. Traverser suffered a burned right hand.



The consensus last weekend was that President Eisenhower will be well enough within a month or two to resume the full direction of U.S. affairs; that he will finish out his presidential term expiring in January, 1957, but that he will not be a candidate for re-election in November, 1956.

It was early on September 24 at Denver, Colorado, when the 61-year-old president awoke with pains in his chest. First reports were that he had suffered a digestive upset. Then it was found he had suffered a mild coronary thrombosis; later the designation was changed to "moderate".

The president's illness touched off liquidation on the New York stock exchange September 26. More than 7,000,000 shares changed hands that day with losses running up to \$33 a share. The selloff wiped about \$13,000,000,000 from the paper value of stocks listed on the exchange, but over the rest of the week the market recovered about half of Monday's losses.

The president's signing of two routine federal documents on Friday put him back in business at the helm of the administration. His chief deputy, Sherman Adams, set up shop at the summer White House in Denver to lay the groundwork for the president's return to greater personal activity as his health permits.

UN FRENCH WALKOUT
The United Nations general assembly at New York decided by a one-margin vote to discuss the Algerian question over bitter French protest. The entire French delegation walked out after the vote.

French foreign minister Antoine Pinay told the assembly: "My government will consider as null and void any recommendation which the assembly might make in this connection. My government will consider — and I am saying this with seriousness and sadness — the consequence of the vote on the relations between France and the United Nations."

The steering committee voted against including the Algerian question on the assembly agenda. But for the first time in the UN's 10-year history the steering committee recommendation was over-ruled. The French defeat came about as a result of an unusual grouping including Russia, India, Pakistan, a number of Latin-American countries and most of the African-Asian bloc. France was backed by Britain, the United States and Canada, among others. The vote was 28 to 27, with five abstentions.

The Algerian dispute stems from demands of Arab nationalists for independence from French rule. Since France drove out the Turks in 1830, Algeria has been incorporated as an integral part of metropolitan France. France therefore argues that Algeria is purely a French domestic question.

India's delegate Krishna Menon pointed out that the assembly intended only to discuss — not legislate on — the problem. "We are not here in any way to condemn the French people, government or delegation," he said. "We shall not in approaching this question adopt an attitude of hatred, antagonism or conflict."

ARCTIC GEOLOGY
A 30-man geological team hopping by helicopter among Arctic islands in three months has surveyed the physical make-up of 100,000 square miles of Canada's northernmost reaches. Its accomplishment in the biggest survey of its type ever undertaken in the Arctic is the plotting of the region's basic geological elements.

The survey also added new weight to the belief that the archipelago, part of whose geology is similar to the central plains of Alberta and Saskatchewan, may contain petroleum resources. Dr. Y. O. Fortier, 41-year-old scientist who planned and led the expedition, said in an interview at Ottawa "there are extensive areas that could be explored for oil."

He said also that numerous coal seams were found, as well as hundreds of square miles of gypsum deposits north and east of the big year-round RCAF base at Resolute on Cornwallis Island, main base for Operation Franklin.

LOST IN HURRICANE
The U.S. navy at Miami last Saturday ended its organized search of the Caribbean sea for a missing hurricane hunter plane and the 11 men, including two Toronto newspapermen, who disappeared with it a week earlier in Hurricane Janet.

Civic Music Ass'n At Kelowna Holds Membership Drive

The Kelowna and District Civic Music Association will hold its second membership campaign the week of October 10-15. Headquarters will be at the Royal Anne Hotel where full particulars may be obtained during the campaign or from the secretary.

Collins R. Erven, Pacific Division Field Manager of the Civic Music Association Headquarters, Chicago, arrived here Monday, October 3, to assist the local committee.

With a full membership four fine concerts are assured the members this coming winter.

INCONSIDERATE
SPOKANE, Wash., (UP) — Safe-crackers were disappointed in their efforts at an office here. They left a note reading "you cheapskates! It wasn't worth the effort."

Ships and planes which scoured many hundreds of square miles of sea south of Jamaica were recalled. Hereafter only investigative flights will be made if floating debris or other objects are reported by passing ships and airplanes, the navy reported. The plane was the first to ever disappear while on a storm mission.

AIMS FOR ARABS
British ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan told Prime Minister Gamal Abdel Nasser at Cairo that Britain views Egypt's arms deal with Communist Czechoslovakia with "grave concern." Nasser said previously that his deal with Czechoslovakia was to "fill necessary gaps in Egyptian army equipment."

In an interview with the Arab News Agency, the Egyptian prime minister said he had made no deals with Russia, though she was willing to supply Egypt with arms. He said the fact an Egyptian mission to Washington failed to get a supply of arms was due to British pressure.

Nasser said he is not starting on an arms race with Israel. "An arms race has already started, but it is a one-sided race with Israel forging ahead," he said.

NOT FOR SALE
Wealthy John J. Hanley of New York drove up to Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's residence at 10 Downing Street, London, last week and made another fruitless bid to buy Northern Ireland for \$24,000,000. The Prime Minister wouldn't see the 61-year-old self-styled "Baron of Broadway."

It was Hanley's third attempt in five years to end the partition of Ireland by acquiring the six northern counties — now part of the United Kingdom — for the Irish Republic to the south. Nevertheless, Hanley caused a stir when Downing street won't forget for some time. He drove up in a Cadillac flying the Republic's flag and the Stars and Stripes, smothered with painted shamrocks. A police inspector appearing from No. 10 told Hanley the prime minister could not see him, but that he would be "communicated with" in good time.

Keremeos Notes

R. B. Sheridan, secretary-treasurer of the Board of School Trustees of School District No. 16, and Leonard Neal, a member of the board, attended the School Trustees' Convention in Parksville and Qualicum.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mackenzie and their daughters, Heather and Diane, were guests at a farewell party in the United Church Hall one evening last week when 65 members of the congregation partook of a most enjoyable "Pot Luck" supper, the highlight of which was a huge kettle

of corn brought ready to eat by Mrs. Mac. Clarke. The "Katie Clarke" Auxiliary took charge of arrangements for the meal which was served in buffet style; Mrs. Jean Fry led a jolly sing-song and also sang a much enjoyed solo and with Mrs. Anne Davidson of Fairview Heights sang a pleasing duet. Mrs. Corlie accompanied the artists and also in her inimitable manner provided music on the piano during the course of a happy get-together. Rev. L. L. Scheutze spoke of the great loss to the United Church in Keremeos in

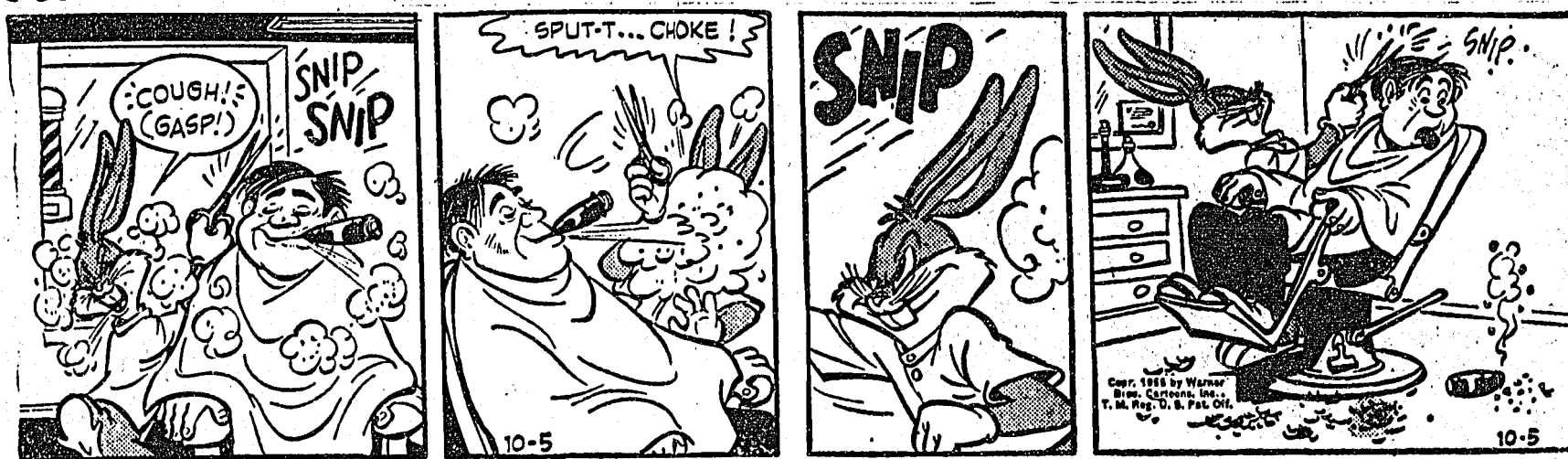
the leaving of the Mackenzie family, all of whom had taken such an active interest in the affairs of the church. Miss Heather Mackenzie was presented with a gift of appreciation for her work in the Sunday School and Rev. Scheutze presented Mr. Mackenzie with a book, a gift of esteem from himself personally.

A generous benefactor in the person of F. W. Kickbush, owner of the Princeton Box and Lumber Company in Keremeos, has presented to the Keremeos Volunteer Fire Department an oxygen therapy unit, the latest model on inhalators. This unit is for the use of the citizens of Keremeos, Cawston and Hedley. At present those fully qualified to operate the unit in the three

above-mentioned centres are respectively, C. Luxon, J. M. Clarke and W. Lowe, who will immediately train further personnel, so that at no time will any of the districts be without qualified men should an emergency arise. The citizens of the South Similkameen are most grateful to Mr. Kickbush for his kindness and foresight and say "many, many thanks to a great friend of the community."

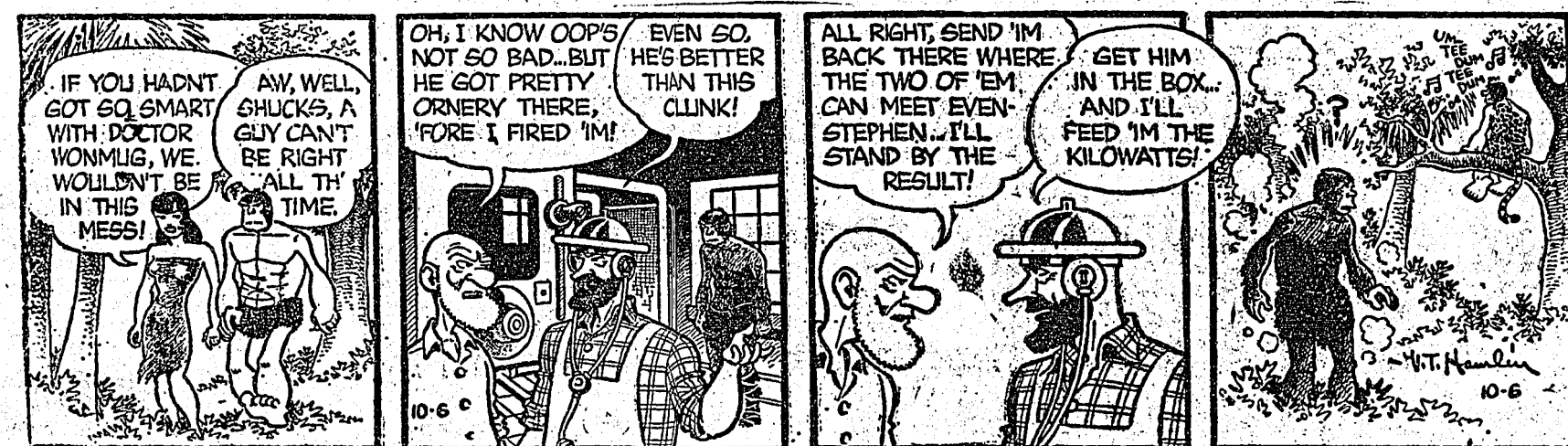
Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. East during the week were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dittmars, Jr., with their three sons and Jack Bricker, all of Vancouver.

BUGS BUNNY



By V. T. Hamlin

ALLEY OOP



"WHAT'S GOING ON IN TOWN"?



Can you picture what life in your town would be like without a weekly newspaper?

You'd have nothing to keep you up to date on happenings right in your own neighbourhood. If you had something to sell, you'd have to go out and look for a buyer. If you needed to buy something, you'd have to look all over town for it.

Your neighbours could marry, have children, or even die, without you hearing about it until much later. Council could pass a by-law affecting you and you might never hear of it.

Plans for worthwhile community projects might never get started for lack of news and support. And how would you keep up with the fortunes of the hockey team or the baseball club?

Fortunately, your town has a weekly newspaper, a source of local information that no other kind of publication can replace.

Over the years, Canadian weekly editors have lent their support unstintingly to many a good community cause. This year, for the first time, they are celebrating National Weekly Newspaper Week, and Imperial Oil is glad to participate in paying tribute to your weekly newspaper.

NATIONAL WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
WEEK - OCTOBER 1ST TO 8TH



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- 15-ton locomotive cranes.

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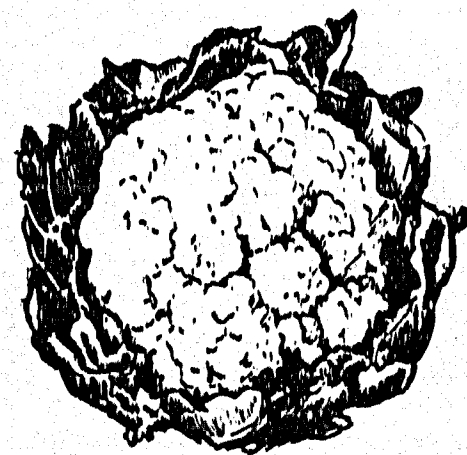
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Snowwhite Heads - Serve with Baked Ham

Sweet Potatoes	Delicious Candied With Baked Ham	Lb. 19¢
Cranberries	Ocean Spray - For your Thanksgiving Dinner	Lb. Pkt 29¢
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TOMATO JUICE	Libbys	20 oz. Tin 2 for 33¢
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CONSOMME SOUP	Campbells	10 oz. Tin 19¢
RIPE OLIVES	Mr. Whitney, Medium	16 oz. Tin 38¢
SWEET MIX PICKLES	Primrose	16 oz. Jar 27¢
NAPKINS	Scotkins	2 pkts 37¢
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PURITY PIE CRUST MIX

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NABOB INSTANT COFFEE

Economical 5 oz. Size 1.45



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THE WEEK IN Ottawa

OTTAWA — (CP) — The say, must be considered as a federal-provincial conference which started here Monday is the broadest in scope of any of the series that started more than 15 years ago.

Apart from wrestling with the main issue of over-all arrangements among the governments, it is delving into such topics as public investment to boost work, unemployment relief and health insurance.

Previously such conferences have been largely confined to the over-riding problem of tax rental agreements between the federal government and the provinces.

It was expected that some of the controversial issues now before the conference, such as health insurance and public investment, would be turned over to a proposed continuing body for further study. A permanent continuing body, if it is agreed on, would be the first of its kind.

Approximately 170 federal and provincial delegates — including all heads of government — met in the Commons chamber of Parliament Hill's centre block for this week's discussions.

PEARSON TO MOSCOW
External affairs minister Pearson held a press conference last week before leaving on his trip to Moscow and Singapore.

He told reporters he plans to spend a week in Russia as a guest of the Soviet government. The entire tour will last six weeks and he will visit 12 countries.

Government leaders he plans to talk with include Prime Minister Eden and Prime Minister Nehru of India. Asked what Soviet officials he will meet, Mr. Pearson said all arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Molotov but he will be glad to talk with any Russian officials the Russian foreign minister wants him to meet.

Mr. Pearson said that as the result of his visit Canada will be in a better position to assess the nature and objectives of Russian policies, and Russia will be in a better position to understand western policy.

There was a changed atmosphere between east and west "or I wouldn't have been invited to Moscow," he added.

COLOMBO PLAN
After the Russian visit Mr. Pearson will go to Singapore for a meeting of the consultative council of the Colombo plan the scheme initiated five years ago under which a group of western countries is helping the economic development of southeast Asia.

Mr. Pearson said he asked to see a soccer game while in Moscow. He also expected to see some ballet.

Asked whether he might ask a Russian hockey team to visit Canada to play against Penticton Vees, Mr. Pearson asked the questioner in turn whether such a move would lead to better Canadian-Russian relations. Penticton defeated Russia 5-0 to win the world hockey championship in West Germany last winter.

A new defence policy is emerging based on the belief that North American defence is the key to defence of the entire western world.

It comprises two main factors: the stationing of more United States forces in Canada and a proportional build-up of the RCAF.

The Canadian government already has adopted the policy of permitting U.S. troops and construction in Canada. There are fewer than 3,000 American servicemen in Canada — not counting some 15,000 at three leased air bases in Newfoundland. The U.S. is building and paying for the \$250,000,000 DEW (distant early warning) radar line across Canada's Arctic.

Officials say there is no present intention of reducing or withdrawing the RCAF 12-squadron air division in Europe. But they add there is no doubt this policy will be reviewed later. Officials say the air division could be pulled out when West Germany is at least partly rearmed. German rearmament is to start early next year and will probably take about four years.

Canada and the U.S., officials

say, must be considered as a single area for defence purposes. In the age of the hydrogen bomb and jet bomber, Canada could not hope to defend this country alone. Nor could the U.S. limit its defence against southbound attacking planes to U.S. territory.

So the countries must work together, but Ottawa is anxious to ensure against a preponderance of American forces in Canada. It wants this country to continue carrying the same proportion of the North American defence load.

The target date for completion of the DEW line and mid-Canada radar chain is secret but they probably will be in operation in late 1957. The former is being built by the U.S. at an estimated cost of \$250,000,000; the latter by Canada at an estimated \$170,000,000 along the 55th parallel. The southerly radar chain, the Pine Tree network near the Canada-U.S. border, has been in operation for about two years.

BUMPER APPLE CROPS
A Nova Scotia delegation was in Ottawa last week to discuss problems of the province's hard-pressed apple industry with federal government officials.

After the meeting, Works Minister Winters, Nova Scotia representative in the cabinet, said more information on the problem of Nova Scotia's bumper apple crop will be gathered at both federal and provincial ends.

Ontario and Quebec also have heavy crops this year and Mr. Winters said the federal government will have to determine whether — if it decides on assistance — to provide help for a single area or lay down a general policy.

Mr. Winters said there will likely be consultations with Quebec and Ontario apple interests to find out how their marketing would be affected by an assistance to the Nova Scotia industry.

In And Out Of Summerland

Mrs. J. A. Reid left on Sunday for a visit in Vancouver.

Henry De Val of De Val's Auto Court, Kingsway, Vancouver, has stopped off on his way home from a fishing trip at Lac La Hache to visit friends in Summerland.

Miss Dorothy Blacklock of the Bank of Montreal staff, Vancouver, left for the coast last Sunday after spending her vacation at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. Blacklock, Victoria Gardens.

A. K. Macleod, and Lorne Perry, secretary of Summerland Board of Trade, and others will attend the meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade to be held at Naramata tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fitzpatrick of Vancouver visited friends in Trout Creek for a short time last week. Dr. Fitzpatrick has just returned from three months in England.

Mrs. R. A. Johnston has returned to Winnipeg to spend the winter months there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lind and their daughters, Maureen and Denise of Vancouver are spending a holiday in Summerland. Mrs. Lind is the former Miss Ruby Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Breckenridge and their son, Barry, of Edmonton, were guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fredericksen.

Dr. D. A. Fisher returned by plane on Saturday from attending a refrigeration conference in Paris, and visiting in other European countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keller of Vancouver are spending their vacation in Oliver and at the home of Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Werrier, Summerland.

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B.C. Awakening Industrial Giant In Tapping Gas Field

With a plebiscite being held here October 15 to determine if a franchise will be granted to Inland Natural Gas Co., to supply natural gas to Penticton and with construction of a main gas pipeline from Fort St. John to Vancouver slated to get underway in October, the following address by George L. McMahon is of great interest.

Mr. McMahon, president of Pacific Petroleum Ltd., and vice-president of Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd., delivered the address recently to the 38th convention of the National Association of Securities Administrators at Victoria.

Mr. McMahon's remarks follow: We have a big province here—bigger even than Texas—and we feel that we have just as many superlatives if not more than the Lone Star State itself.

I don't for a moment mean to belittle Texas, which I understand, can be a dangerous occupation. I merely use it as a very well-known comparison of which is happening in our west, thought until recently was a land thought by most easterners to be merely another wild frontier.

British Columbia today is an awakening industrial giant containing the continent's largest timber stands, its greatest new pulp and paper development, one of the last great hydroelectric potentials, and—more in my own field—some of North America's major natural gas, and, I'm certain, oil reservoirs.

The combination of these and innumerable other resources will be a potent industrial force that will affect the whole future of the west and much of the continent as well. For without a doubt our west is a storehouse of raw materials and energy.

GREAT RESERVE
The history of the oil industry in the southwestern plains area of Canada is, I'm sure, well known to most of you. Since the first Leduc oil well was brought in early in 1947, the sensational story of growing oil and natural gas has been well told around the world.

Today—nearly eight years later—Canada's proven oil reserves of two and one-half billion barrels are nearly one-twelfth of the entire proven reserves of the United States, while natural gas reserves of eighteen trillion

cubic feet are today approximately one-sixth of America's total. The southern central development has made such headlines news that it has overshadowed the important oil and gas potentialities of the Canadian Northwest. This immense district embraces some 25 million acres in Alberta, 30 million in British Columbia, and from there stretches far north into the Yukon, into the Northwest Territories, and on northward again to the Arctic Ocean.

Contained in this area is the same sedimentary basin left by the huge inland oceans that millions of years ago covered the continent. They reached from the Arctic to the Caribbean, and in their departure left these sediments which today contain the oil and natural gas that has helped to make America great.

Although a very small part of this huge north country has yet been explored, success in drilling has far outweighed any expectations and many experts predict that this northern basin holds a reservoir of petroleum that will rank with the greatest discovered to date in America.

PAV ZONES
But predictions aside, I would like in a few minutes to give you a brief outline of the growth and importance of the British Columbia fields, and relate them to other discoveries in adjoining Alberta and farther north in the Northwest Territories.

As you go north and westward from the plains of southern and central Alberta, the sedimentary beds begin to deepen. As you reach the table land in northeastern British Columbia the distance between the surface of the soil and the granite bedrock beneath is nearly three times as deep as you find in the Central Plains, say, around Edmonton. This is highly significant in the oil business for it gives rise to many more separate sedimentary structures, laid one on top of the other, and to many more possibilities of finding oil or gas in any one area.

As an example, in one well which we took to the basement or bedrock in the centre of the Fort St. John field in British Columbia, we found gas in nine separate structures or horizons, with the largest flow from any one horizon measuring up to more than 71 million cubic feet per

day—or enough gas of open flow to supply the city of Seattle or the city of Vancouver. In the southern or central plains area a well with two or three separate zones is about as good as can be expected. To date 19 separate pay zones have been discovered in the Peace River areas.

BEST DISCOVERY RATE
Fort St. John—only one of 27 fields we have found in this general area recently—lies astride the Alaska Highway, approximately 650 pipeline miles from the United States border south of Vancouver. It has become the first real multiple zone field in western Canada, as well as being one of the largest gas fields in the west. Although our company and its associates made the first discovery there about five years ago, we have not as yet defined its full extent despite successive drilling.

In this northeastern triangle of British Columbia where we have concentrated our efforts in the past few years we have found that the discovery rate for natural gas has been remarkably high. More specifically we have been finding a producing well for every two wildcats drilled, compared with a continental average of one producer for every eight wildcats. (A wildcat by the way is neither an animal nor a venture in promotion, it is merely the industry's term for a well drilled more than a mile away from a producer.) I don't think a discovery rate of a producer for every two wells drilled has been surpassed in exploration of this kind since the finding of the fabulous Los Angeles Basin.

FUTURE LOOKS GOOD
To give you some figures on this, Pacific Petroleum and its associates have drilled 80 wells in the past few years, with 52 of them gaspurs and only 28 abandoned. All the operators in the entire district have, up until the end of last month, drilled one hundred and thirty-four wells and only 55 abandonments. When you consider that the entire district was not opened up until recently, and that there are very few access roads or transportation facilities, it makes it difficult for the usual geophysical program. Consequently, it has challenged the ingenuity of the scientists and geologists to develop new techniques and every known method of exploration has been employed. Aircraft has played no small part in this great oil and gas search.

The results have been, to say the least, spectacular and hold even greater promise for future work. I mentioned the entire northeastern triangle of British Columbia, as though work were going on all over the district. This I assure you is not the case for the area is so vast—30 million acres—that the operators have hardly scratched the surface yet. These operators by the way include practically every American major, and some important European companies, too.

NORTHERN RESERVES
I shouldn't confine all these discovery statistics to British Columbia, but spread them over to the same area adjoining in northwestern Alberta where success in natural gas and oil is being recorded with regularity. In the southern section of Alberta's Peace River Block is the large and growing oil field of Sturgeon Lake. There are major gas fields at Pouce Coupe, Gordondale, Rycroft, and there has been an interesting new oil find in the Granite Wash, or Ellenburger formation at Clear Hills near the British Columbia-Alberta border. This is the first time this Texas formation has shown up in Canada and its discovery has sparked a completely new oil search.

All in all, of the 18 trillion cubic feet of natural gas reserves in Canada well over five trillion cubic feet have been proved up in these northwest fields in these few years, and oil discoveries are becoming more frequent.

This is only the beginning, though, for farther to the north Imperial Oil has another significant find, while a Dallas group has hit natural gas hundreds of miles northward in the Northwest Territories.

WESTCOAST PROJECT
In speaking of a market outlet for the already major gas reserves, I must, of course, mention the natural gas pipeline project of Westcoast Transmission Company Limited, a company sponsored by Pacific Petroleum and associates and Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Company. Westcoast has all the Canadian authorization necessary to build a line and to export gas from this area to the United States. The American governing body south of the border, The Federal Power Commission, is now hearing the appropriate application to import. In anticipation of a favorable decision, Westcoast is completing its surveys, acquiring its right of way and pipe.

The company has signed agreements with the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation of Houston to supply 300 million cubic feet of natural gas a day for export at a point on the International

Border near Vancouver. Under this plan Westcoast will supply a large portion of the gas that will be used in the Pacific Northwest. The remainder of the gas will be sold to El Paso Natural Gas Co.—one of the continent's largest natural gas pipeline systems.

It is interesting to note that El Paso representatives testified before the Federal Power Commission last month that they have no other domestic gas supplies available to meet growing California demands. They pointed out that Canada was an obvious source of supply and strongly recommended that advantage be taken of the opportunity to utilize some part of our reserves.

INTERCHANGE BENEFITS
We feel that this full scale interchange of gas between Canada and the United States will be extremely significant in the long run for its effects can benefit nearly every user of gas in Western Canada and the United States. Under the agreements, to which Westcoast is a partner, this Canadian gas will flow through British Columbia into the El Paso and Pacific Northwest Corporation lines that are in turn connected with the Texas Panhandle fields, the Hugoton fields, the San Juan fields, and others, which in turn are linked with every area in the United States.

I would suggest that these western U.S. markets will be of increasing significance to the Canadian producer. As we all know, American consumption of natural gas is increasing beyond the rate of discovery, resulting in a steadily rising cost to the consumer.

It is of mutual benefit to both countries that there be this linkage because this extra source of energy is needed in the United States. In turn, it benefits Canadians to export this gas because there isn't the population here to provide the market necessary to finance such a large undertaking.

I do feel that in the very near future the Canadian Northwest can supply a large part of the demand for natural gas, and its export will be of mutual benefit for years to come.

COST OF PIPELINE
The Westcoast Transmission pipeline, which will be of 30 inch diameter steel pipe, will extend from Fort St. John down through the centre of British Columbia to the International border. In all, it will be 650 miles in length and will be capable of carrying up to 660 million cubic feet of natural gas a day. Initial cost will be in the neighborhood of \$142 million and we expect when it is in flow the expenditure will have been approximately \$162 million. We foresee no difficulties in construction or completion as the line follows a route down through the mountain trench and at no time does it have difficulties with steep or hazardous terrain.

Those of us with Pacific Petroleum and its associated companies are proud of the part we have played in the pioneering and development of this great Peace River area. In order to facilitate further exploration for oil and gas and for the better development of the area in all it phases the British Columbia government is embarked on a far-sighted program. The Pacific Great Eastern Railroad is now being extended into the heart of this land. It will complement the John Hart highway and provide access to further hundreds of square miles of rich country; but of equal significance is the fact that these two arteries will provide an economical outlet for all types of production of the Peace River. For the richness of the country lies not in oil and natural gas alone but in its grains, its minerals, its timber and its multitudinous resources. Steps have been taken by the government to survey and map great stretches of the area, facilitating further expansion. Side roads are being opened up, communications improved. It is a scene reminiscent of the opening of the west, only this time instead of covered wagons and Indians, there are airlines and bus services, chain stores, PTA groups and Cadillacs.

FREE ENTERPRISE
I have attempted to show very briefly that the opportunities of the development of a new and probably the last great frontier in America exists in the north country of British Columbia, Alberta and the Northwest Territories. There are many raw materials awaiting the venturesome, but may I stress this one important point, only in a political climate such as we in the free world enjoy and particularly in British Columbia—can the greatest benefits to all be derived. Our unfettered right to think, to pray, to live and to enjoy the fruits of our own free enterprise, or suffer our mistakes, made it possible to push back these frontiers and bring the greatest benefit to all. As members of the National Association of Security Administrators, I am sure that in your day to day work you have given more than passing attention to the development of this country's resources, not only as to my own

particular interest, petroleum, but also the many other facets that go to complete the picture. It is a vast country and a young country. Many millions of dollars have been invested, with many millions more to come, and its possibilities will still only be touched, but I predict that to the venturesome and to the aggressive, the return will be in good measure.

Cattle, sheep and goats have an extra stomach that predigests rough feeds.

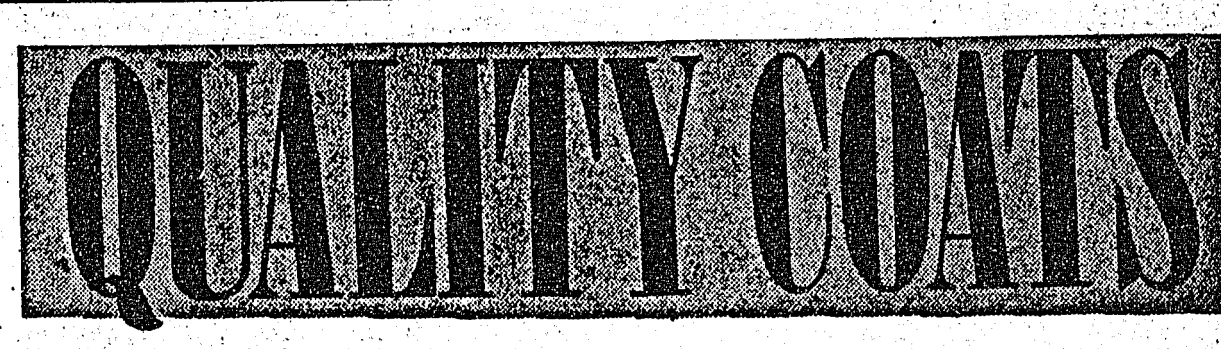
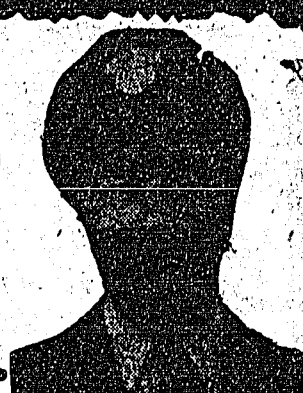
HAIR PROBLEM

NEW HAVEN, Conn., (UP)—Gerold Taxler, a 23-year-old Austrian student at Yale, liked the United States so much that he even got a crew cut. But Taxler said that before returning to Vienna he'll let his hair grow out again because "back home only people in jail have a hair style like that, and it would cause suspicion if I came home with cropped hair."

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A silhouette so clean it all but whistles! KAPLAN'S uncluttered three button casual features, straight man tailoring softened by the femininity of ALPACAMA... a fabric of rare beauty and superb softness. Chamois and interlined for added warmth. Sizes 12 to 18 **59.50**

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By Jonathan Logan

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19.95 and 25.00

Fall Style Hats

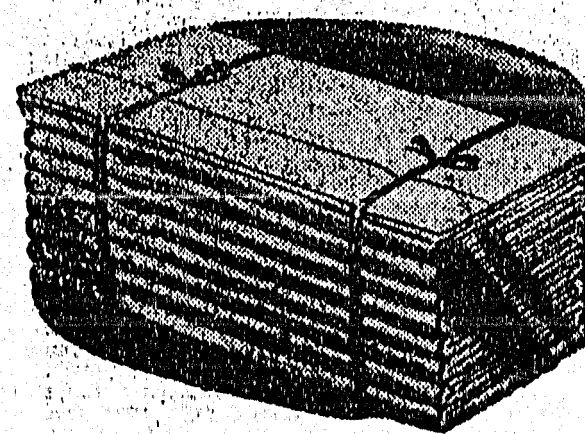
Fashion-fresh in perky styles so youthful to add glamour with suit or coat. Choose felt, velour or velvet in new shades for winter... light and dark.

3.98 To 8.95



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Cold weather is on the way. Take advantage now of these timely extra values. Every item selected for its seasonal appeal and designed to stretch your budget dollars.



WABASSO SHEETS

Stock up now on these heavy Wabasso family quality, highly woven sheets. Classed sub standard due to slight blemishes in the finish. You will get plenty of good service in every pair. Size 72x108 inches. Pair **5.99**

WABASSO PILLOW CASES

Seconds of a famous Canadian brand because of almost imperceptible flaws that shouldn't affect wear and mean a real saving to you. Width 42 inches. Pair **1.19**

Flannelette Sheets

Snuggle down in these soft thickly napped flannelette sheets with striped borders and neatly whipped. Heatherstone Kenwood Blankets, maroon border. ends. Size 70x90. Each **4.99**

Kenwood Blankets

Light weight pure wool made by a leading manufacturer. Size 64x88. Each **8.95**

Table Cloths

Bright printed cotton table cloths. Printed in different washable patterns. A host of cheerful colors. 48x48. Each **1.19**

Chenille Spreads

Priced extra low for such quality bedspreads... finely tufted corduroy baby chenille on a firm cotton backing. Included are plain patterns and some multi-colored on plain grounds. Many popular pastel and decorator shades to choose from. Single and double **7.95**

Towel Sets

Attractive boxed cello 3 piece Towel Set and 1 colored Tumbler. Medium quality Terry Cloth. Set consists of: 1 Bath Towel, 1 Face Towel, 1 Face Cloth and 1 Tumbler. Regular 2.98 **1.99**

Unbleached Sheeting

Our special purchase means a big saving over the regular price to you. Close, firm weave cotton, ready for hemming. Assorted widths. Yard **.89**

Airfoam Pillows

Safe, sanitary sleeping comfort for such a low price. Soft resilient and lint free... covered in durable cotton, choice of smooth or ventilated foam surface **4.99**

Cotton Comforters

An extra value on these cotton filled comforters with cheery cotton print covering. Will stand hard wear. Size 60x72. Each **5.25**

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(Author's name below)

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*Quotation by E. H. Chapin 1814-1880

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